

# HOUSE OVERRIDES PRESIDENTIAL VETO OF BONUS BILL 322 TO 98

Germans Interpret Hitler Speech As Plea For Peace

## LIMITATION OF ARMS IS HIGH POINT

Offers Absolute Fulfillment of Locarno Pact to Great Powers

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)  
BERLIN, May 22.—(UP)—Germans believe that Adolf Hitler has laid before European statesmen a workable plan for solution of Europe's problems.

They expressed profound conviction today that in addressing the Reichstag last night the Nazi Reichs-Fuehrer made the greatest speech of his career and, in fact, the strongest plea for peace by any European statesman since the World war.

He offered Europe:

Limitation of arms to a point on which the great powers might agree.

Absolute fulfillment of the Locarno treaty which binds Germany, Belgium, France, Italy and Great Britain to attack any of the five signatory nations which attacks another.

An air defense treaty to supplement Locarno.

**Non-Aggression**

Participation in non-aggression pacts which would contain provisions to isolate any party that war against a participating nation.

Assurance that—assuming limitation of arms to be a separate matter—Germany intends no treaty denunciation by direct action.

He demanded, in return:

Absolute equality for Germany as regards armaments and its place in the family of European nations.

The Germany shall join in drafting the program for any future pacification or disarmament conference.

That German nations in territories taken from Germany after the World war shall be treated fairly.

That the League of Nations shall cease to be the enforcing agent for the Versailles treaty.

**Two Hour Speech**

All these were but a few points in a speech which lasted for two hours and 15 minutes and left Hitler exhausted and hoarse.

His speech implied plainly that Germany will respect not only the frontiers of France but the 50-kilometer demilitarized zone on the

(Continued on Page 2)

**2 Catholic Nuns Get Sentences On Currency Charges**

BERLIN, May 22.—(UP)—Two more Catholic nuns were sentenced to prison today on charges of smuggling currency out of Germany.

They were Sister Eophyta, 56, and Sister Englatia, 57, of the Order of St. Augustine at Cologne. The former was sentenced to five years and fined 120,000 marks (\$45,288) and the latter to 10 months and fined 1,000 marks (\$402.)

## BREA MAN ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY SERA COMMITTEE

*Gold Courtesy Card Issued By Raymond Cato Seized By Judge Morrison, Man Jailed*

By GEORGE E. HART

"I WONDER how E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway Patrol reconciles the practice of giving his special friends unlimited license to violate the traffic laws and imperil the motoring public," queried Justice Kenneth E. Morrison this morning as the heretofore legendary existence of gold courtesy cards, issued to his special friends by Cato, and supposedly placing such friends above all traffic law, stood as a proved fact.

There are such cards. Justice Kenneth E. Morrison, of Santa Ana, has one of them. But he didn't get it from Cato. He got it from a friend of Cato, James Arnold, collector for Baron Long, the Los Angeles sporting character, owner of the Los Angeles Biltmore and the Agua Caliente (Mexico) hotels.

And while it is understood to be all that a state motor cop's job is worth to arrest a holder of a gold card, no matter what he does, the charm of Chief Cato's magic signature didn't work worth a cent with Judge Morrison, who sentenced Arnold to serve five days in the county jail for speeding 60 miles per hour.

Arnold, it seems, had carelessly left his gold-plated courtesy card at home when he was stopped by a highway patrolman near San Juan Capistrano May 11, which may or may not explain why he was arrested.

That was his first mistake. His second error was made when he brought the card with him into Justice Morrison's court. Judge Morrison does not work for Cato. He kept the card and meted out the sentence.

It was the second time within a few days that Arnold had been arrested for speeding, the gold card being absent each time. On the first occasion he appeared before Justice John Landell, charged with speeding 64 miles per hour. Therefore, when he got the second speeding ticket, in the same township, he hesitated at facing the same judge so soon. So he asked transfer of the case to the county seat court, a privilege granted by the motor vehicle law. That brought him before Justice Morrison, late yesterday.

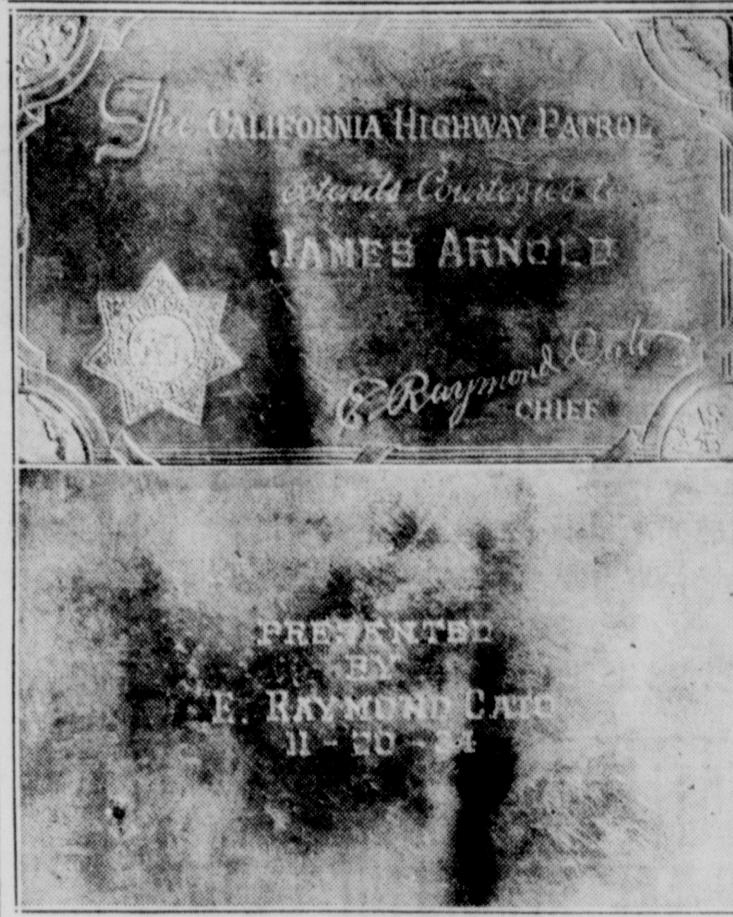
This large sum is the amount set aside by the state office for expenditures during May. While the expenditures may run more or less than this amount, this is the figure set for expenses this month.

The allocation is even larger than the amount expended here during April, when expenditures amounted to \$223,345 were made. If the \$280,000 is used up this month, it would be the largest monthly expenditure in the history of SERA in this county.

Arnold, who is 33, resides at 1433 North Avenue 49, Los Angeles. His duties, he explained, require that he leave Los Angeles each Saturday noon, bound for Agua Caliente. He was on his way there when arrested. He is scheduled to report at the county

(Continued on Page 2)

### FACSIMILE OF COURTESY CARD



## SERA ALLOTS JANE ADDAMS \$260,000 FOR PASSES AWAY ORANGE COUNTY DURING NIGHT

**A**N ALLOTMENT of \$260,000 for SERA expenditures for the current month in Orange county has been made by the state ERA, it was announced today by Terrence H. Halloran, director of SERA in this county.

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During the past week the cost

(Continued on Page 2)

## ABSOLVE MACON CREW OF BLAME

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(UP)—Commander H. V. Wiley of the naval dirigible Macon which crashed off the Pacific coast Feb. 12, all officers and the crew were absolved of blame for the disaster in a formal report of the naval court of inquiry today.

Findings of the court were approved by Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson. The report held that the cause of the disaster to be a mystery and said it probably never would be solved.

The court found that "the conduct of every officer and man aboard the U. S. S. Macon at the time of her loss was exemplary and in conformance with the best traditions of the naval service."

"That the ship was well handled by the commanding officer of the U. S. S. Macon immediately preceding the casualty, and that he did everything within his power to save the ship and personnel."

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(UP)—The 1934 cotton crop totaled 9,338,000 bales, the department of agriculture reported today.

The previous preliminary estimate was 9,731,000 bales. The 1933 crop amounted to 13,047,000 bales.

The department reported 26,

937,000 acres of cotton, yielding an average of 170.9 pounds per acre,

were picked last year compared to 29,978,000 acres, yielding an average of 208.5 pounds, in 1933.

The area of cotton in cultivation on July 1, 1934, was 27,833,000 acres compared to 40,852,000 acres on July 1, 1933.

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## W. J. TWAY IS NAMED HEAD WORKSGROUP

First Steps to Reorganize County Set-up Taken at Meet Tuesday

R

EORGANIZATION of the Orange county SERA yesterday afternoon resulted in the naming of W. J. Tway, Santa Ana, as head of the works division and the election of W. W. Hay, of Brea, as chairman of the Orange County SERA committee.

Action taken by the SERA citizen's committee yesterday afternoon was the first step in preparing to organize SERA here to conform to the new national works program which will be launched sh. city.

Tway, former head of the placement bureau, now moves up into a position second only to that of Director Terrence H. Halloran. He will be in charge of the professional, technical and women workers department, headed by Fred P. Jayne; the engineering and construction department, headed by Dan Mulherron, and the placement department, Cecil Wilson, former chief aid to Tway, has been tentatively selected to replace Tway.

Heelen Cox remains in charge of the social department and Harry G. Wetherell continues as assistant state auditor in charge of the financial department of Orange county SERA.

His death marks the twenty-third traffic fatality of the year in Orange county, one more than on this date last year.

The two were returning from a fishing trip to Mexico in a roadster when the accident occurred at corner of Laguna avenue and D streets, Tustin, according to Chief of Police John Stanton of Tustin, who with Highway Patrolmen Vernon Barnhill and Lloyd Groover investigated the accident.

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Rep. Wright Patman, D., Texas, author of the disputed measure, had a first row, aisle seat for the vote.

His "aye" to override would have carried a mile or more over open Texas country.

Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., leader of the senate Patman group, said he would make every effort to prevent the senate from starting consideration of President Roosevelt's veto message before tomorrow.

He said that if administration leaders insisted on calling up the veto message today, he would force

(Continued on Page 2)

## SEEK COMMUNIST IN LUMBER YARD FIRE

BRENTWOOD, Calif., May 22.—(UP)—County authorities today announced they would take 18-year-old Walter Drefs to Sacramento to attempt to identify a known communist as the man who offered him "\$25 or more" to set fire to the Brentwood Lumber company.

The company's plant and adjoining yard, containing 1,000,000 feet of lumber were destroyed last night in an incendiary fire. Drefs admitted setting the fire.

Drefs was operating upon Saturday morning for cancer and intestinal obstructions. Sunday she chatted

with the fire chief, Sheriff John Miller said.

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He was taken to the hospital

and died five hours later without regaining consciousness.

The body was taken to the Harrell and Brown mortuary pending an inquest and completion of funeral arrangements.

At the time of the accident, ac-

cording to investigating officers,

the Drefs car was being closely fol-

lowed by another machine which it

was reported to have sideswiped about five miles below Tustin, the

following machine being occupied

by R. H. Preston and Neal Riddle, both of Pomona.

Besides his son, Drefs leaves his

mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Puls and a

sister, Mrs. Emma Andrewson, both

of Los Angeles.

The committee last night de-

layed acting on the road program

until senators had an opportunity

to reduce their mileage requests

to total 1000 miles. The present

schedule calls for approximately

1500 miles of additional roads.

Consistent with their policy of

opposing the administration uni-

# COURTESY CARD IS SEIZED BY LOCAL JUSTICE

**PROMOTED**  
William J. Twy, below, was named yesterday by the Orange county SERA citizen's committee to an important position as head of the works division of SERA. He formerly was head of the placement bureau.



(Continued from Page 1)

jail next Monday to commence his sentence. Rumors of the gold card have been heard for nearly two years, but this was the first occasion when the common herd of this locality got a look at one, or even verified the rumors. Some rumors say they are granted by Cato as special favors, political or otherwise.

The front of the card seized by Justice Morrison bears the inscription "The California Highway Patrol extends courtesies to James Arnold," below which inscription is the engraved signature "F. Raymond Cato, chief." A replica of the highway patrol insignia also is engraved on the card, the edges of which are decorated with scroll-work. The back of the card is inscribed as follows: "Presented by F. Raymond Cato 11-26-34."

Curiously enough, evidence of the existence of similar cards appeared in the May issue of the California Highway Patrol bulletin, published in Sacramento. On page 3 of the bulletin is a notice signed by Cato saying that all material in the publication is authentic and approved by him. On page 23 is another notice by Cato to all officers, advising them that J. L. Maddux, 1358 North Vine street, Los Angeles, had lost a wallet "containing a gold courtesy card given him by me." Officers were instructed that if anyone presented the card, they should take it up and forward it to Sacramento.

Justice Morrison commented bluntly on the gold card issue.

"I wonder," he remarked, "how Chief Cato reconciles such a practice of giving his special friends unlimited license to violate the traffic laws and imperil the motoring public, with the safety program his department has been promoting."

"I wonder also," he added, "who is paying the bill for these gold-plated cards. Is it the California Highway Patrol paying it at the expense of the taxpayers, for Chief Cato's special friends?" Is Chief Cato paying the bill himself and issuing the cards as a personal matter? If so, by what authority does he use the name of the California Highway Patrol?

"In any event," he concluded, "I intend to see that Governor Merriam, Sen. N. T. Edwards, Speaker Ted Craig and Assemblyman James Utt, are apprised of the situation. It seems to me that this is a matter which the public officials should not disregard."

## Savanna School Names Teachers

STANTON, May 22.—Following a meeting of the school board last evening at the school house, the teacher list for the new year at the Savanna school was announced as Mrs. Helen Schuerman, principal; Mrs. Dorothy Dennis, primary grades; and Miss Nina Duden, intermediate classes.

The principal of the Stanton Mexican school will be Mrs. Twila Reid. Grade appointments for the following teachers will be announced later. The group includes Mrs. Lois Stanley, Mrs. Lois Jewell, and Miss Betty Gould.

## Colorful Corner Tips . . .

Keep in the right traffic lane or you know what will happen.

Wandering over the road will result in a wreck.

Many a paint wreck has resulted from wondering what you are getting in a paint can.

Trade with your paint dealer when you want paint.

We keep to our line and specialize in it and are not wandering off into side lines.

We aim to give you the right product to fit your need in paints and the correct color schemes to go with it.

There are many wrecks in decorating because the colors are not used in the right place.

Your paint store is equipped with correct color combinations and are best able to guide you in the correct methods of painting.

See our windows.

Information on paints and decorating free for the asking.

Phone 3608 for color card.

**Dietley**  
PAINT CO.  
100 BROADWAY SANTA ANA CALIF.

Paints, Wall Paper, Glass

DRAGONS ON BOURSE

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—The Chinese are not the only people who use dragons for decorations. Visitors to Copenhagen will testify. On the base of the spire of the Bourse here sprawl four dragons, their heads each facing a point of the compass, and their tails twisted together for the tip of the spire.

DRUNK RIDING

NAPA, Cal.—(UP)—Although prohibition has been repealed, Anton L. Mattheison, 66, found it difficult to bring back the "good old days." Mattheison was arrested and sentenced to serve 20 days in jail because he was riding a horse while intoxicated.

MCCOY'S STOMACH TABLETS

The newest and best remedy for stomach disorders such as gas pains after eating; hyperacidity, bloating, sour stomach, belching, coated tongue, bad morning breath, heartburn, flatulence, etc.

These tablets have corrected many cases of stomach trouble, and they will help you—get a bottle today—feel better tomorrow—sold at all McCoy stores. 25 tablets \$1.00, 100 tablets \$2.50.—(Adv.)

FASHION FORECAST

Voiles \$1.98  
\$3.75

cool dresses  
lightweight  
easy to wash  
Plenty of youthful large sizes  
that really fit

Steele's  
your  
FASHION SHOP

Fourth and Broadway

Phone 3608 for color card.

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**The Weather**

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES  
Today—71° at 11:30 a. m.  
Tuesday—High, 84 at 2 p. m.; low,  
57 at 6 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to  
night and Thursday, with recurrent  
morning fog; continued rather warm  
on southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California—Fair, tonight  
and Thursday, but fog on the coast,  
windy and strong northwest wind off the  
coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and mild to  
night and Thursday; gentle change-  
able winds.

Sacramento valley—Fair tonight  
and Thursday; cooler north portion;

Santa Clara valley—Fair and mild

tonight and Thursday; overcast

Thursday; moderate northwest winds.

**TIDE TABLE**

May 22 ..... Low 8:24 p. m. 2.7 ft.  
High 11:34 p. m. 5.1 ft.

May 23 ..... Low 7:28 a. m. -0.5 ft.  
High 2:39 p. m. 3.6 ft.

**Notices of Intentions  
to Marry**

David Zellinger, 25; Jeannette Lamm,  
21, Los Angeles.

Charles M. Williams, 38, Verda  
Marie Comstock, 22, Los Angeles.

Garrison H. Boyce, 32; Mary K.  
Owens, 34, Utica.

Reed B. Berry, 21; Ethel Loux, 19,

Los Angeles.

David E. Grinnell, 18; Margaret  
Meyer, 17, Los Angeles.

Tommy Gallardo Jr., 21; Carmen  
Silva, 17, Los Angeles.

Ronald R. Palmer, 34; Angela Pal-  
mer, 33, Los Angeles.

Louis F. Weber, 28; Eli Sobrino,  
24, Orange.

Joseph M. Dittman, 46; Isabel  
Austin, 35, Los Angeles.

Fabio Ruiz, 22; Belvedere Gardens;  
Aurora Moreno, 19, Los Angeles.

Walter B. Gross, 25, Portland, Ore.

Vera Lorenz Oden, 19, Compton.

**Marriage Licenses Issued**

Robert W. Sevens, 27, Hemet;

Doris E. Purkiss, 21, Fullerton;

Harry P. Bradley, 21, Santa Ana;

Helen B. Evans, 22, Anaheim;

Kenneth Peter McCormick, 22;

Barbara Shirar, 18, Pasadena;

Alfred J. Turner, 33; Lottie M.  
Daly, 30, Los Angeles.

John C. Morris, 22; Carrie A. But-  
ter, 23, Los Angeles.

Reuben Vander Yacht, 23; Andea  
L. Starr, 23, Los Angeles.

Warren J. Weiser, 21; Eleanor K.  
Leach, 18, Pasadena.

Andrea Oesterle, 21; Florence  
De Walkin, 19, Pasadena.

Everett Nunn, 21, Santa Ana;

Wilhelmina Mounier, 22, Newport  
Beach.

Arthur R. Gerhart, 22; Genevieve R.  
Rushton, 21, Los Angeles.

Ralph M. Bradshaw, 26; Christena  
M. Knebel, 33, Los Angeles.

Richard A. Putman, 34; Wilming-  
ton; Elizabeth M. Riley, 46, Long  
Beach.

Merle Plo Koll, 40; Ethel Jacome,  
33, Los Angeles.

James W. Wilson, 29; Dorothy M.  
Smith, 28, Los Angeles.

Samuel G. Gibson, 38; Marguerite  
Robinson, 33, San Gabriel.

Augustin Aguirre, 65, La Habra;

Isabel Abila, 23, Brea.

**BIRTHS**

MOORES—To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil  
Moore, 117 South Philadelphia street,  
Anaheim, and the Santa Ana, 21, Mrs.  
Moore, a daughter.

OVIEDA—To Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel  
Ovieda, 1524 West First street, Santa  
Ana, and the Orange County hospital,  
May 22, 1935, a son.

BASH—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor  
Bash, Costa Mesa, at the Orange  
County hospital, May 20, 1935, a  
daughter.

LEDFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl  
Ledford, Buena Park, at the Orange  
County hospital, May 20, 1935, a  
daughter this week interviewing local real estate  
brokers.

Already there are 39 cooperating  
offices, including Los Angeles and  
Long Beach and extending into  
Idaho and Oregon. McVey said,  
with only one broker in each city  
being selected as a part of the  
realty display system.

The picture cards depicting  
properties listed are displayed in  
cabinets, windows, etc., in any  
available location, McVey said, and  
aid in getting buyers and sellers to-  
gether from widely scattered parts  
of the country. The Southern Cali-  
fornia organization is being directed  
by Sam Hill of Los Angeles, re-  
cently elected president of the com-  
bined Realty Boards of Los Ange-  
les.

**MEXICAN PLAYERS  
OF PADUA HILLS  
TO APPEAR HERE**

A new real estate chain, featur-  
ing co-operative display of stand-  
ardized display cards with pictures  
of property, is about to add Santa  
Ana to its list of member cities, ac-  
cording to J. R. McVey of Ingleside,  
who was in Santa Ana this week  
demonstrating that it could be done.

Now other arrests had been made  
up to noon today, but M. E. Gor-  
don, M. Clarke and George Hutch-  
inson, alleged promoters of the  
"prosperity club" office here, were  
still being sought by police.

Many other cities followed Santa  
Ana's lead in stopping the chain  
letter racket, according to local  
officers, and word has come from  
Long Beach, Los Angeles, and  
many other cities of offices which  
were raided and closed after city  
and county officials at Santa Ana  
arranged on a criminal con-  
spiracy charge set for next Mon-  
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## S. A. GIRL WINS FIRST AWARD IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

For the second consecutive year Miss Olive Eleanor Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Schweitzer of this city has won first place in the intermediate piano class in the annual Southern California Festival of Arts, competing in fields held yesterday at the Edison building in Los Angeles.

The 13-year-old Santa Ana girl was the youngest entrant in the intermediate class of the piano division, open to students from 12 to 16 years of age. She was unanimously acclaimed winner of first place over 85 participants in pre-

luminaries, and 7 young people who entered the final.

Miss Schweitzer expects to receive notice soon of a banquet to be held next Monday in Los Angeles, when winners in the various divisions will receive their prizes. What the award will be, has not yet been announced. Winning first place in the same division last year, the Santa Ana girl received a six months' scholarship, which she used by continuing her studies under Miss Leonora Tompkins, local pianist who has been her instructor for the past three and a half years.

Numbers played by Miss Schweitzer in the festival were a first movement from "Pathétique Sonata in C Minor" (Beethoven); "Second Valse, No. 14 in E Minor" (Chopin); "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi and the Snake" (Cyril Scott).

Although the festival was the second annual held under the Women's Community Service auxiliary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Miss Schweitzer has won first place in Los Angeles contests for the past three years.

receiving her first award in 1932.

## HORSE, COATI AND PIGEONS IN PET SHOW

The pet show scheduled for next Saturday in the Hill building, 215 East Fourth street, has many interesting entries. It is reported by Legion Auxiliary officers. The trick horse, Tony, owned by C. A. Brush, of Huntington Beach, will perform at different intervals throughout the day.

Tony is a pinto, three years old and was bought by Brush when he was a colt of four months.

Since that time he has had two hours schooling every day of his life. Tony will retrieve any object mentioned by his master, teeter-totter, pick out girls from boys, count, roll off his bed, get his bedroom slippers and night cap and many other tricks. Brush has been offered a big sum for Tony by circus managers and sideshows, it is reported, but says the horse is not for sale.

Then there will be Betty, the coat, an animal from the ant-eater family. Betty comes from Central America and is owned by F. S. Stambaugh, of Fullerton. Betty and her pal, Denny, a dog, will occupy a stall together. Betty is a good climber, has sharp teeth, likes termites, vegetables, fruit and meat.

Dogs of all descriptions are being entered, some pedigreed and some not. The three prize winners of the show last Saturday, the Great Dane, the Scottie and the Collie will also be on exhibition. Many prizes will be given at this show. A fine rooster will also be shown.

Dr. Montanus will have a big assortment of shells, his hobby, for the public to see, also the Du Bois Hobby Shop have an entry in the hobby section showing stamps and coins. The De Luxe Photo Service will have a booth showing beautiful pictures of dogs and pets of Orange county that they have taken.

Also two carrier pigeons, great-grandchildren of Spike the carrier pigeon of World war fame. Spike is the only survivor of the trio—Spike, The Mockler and President Wilson, an illustrious winged trio of pigeons which saved many lives in the Argonne. Out of 20,000 carrier pigeons operating with the signal corps of the U. S. Army,

## FIRST BREACH MADE IN ANTI-TENURE POLICY OF SCHOOL BOARD; 2 ELECTED

The first breach in the Santa Ana board of education's anti-tenure policy, which refuses to employ probationary teachers more than three years, because a fourth year would give them permanent rating, was made after a sharp debate last night, when two teachers who have completed their three years probation period were re-elected for next term.

The board split, three to two, in retaining Miss Hubertine Kueneman, elementary supervisor, and Miss Marie Osborn, of the Hoover school kindergarten, who were the only two teachers this year affected by the anti-tenure policy.

**Says Policy Failed**

Henderson said that the anti-tenure policy, adopted three years ago by various school boards throughout the state as a strategic move to influence the California Teachers association to abandon its powerful tenure lobby at Sacramento and permit repeal of the tenure law, had not succeeded in its purpose. It was only preventing the school from building up its teaching staff, he said.

Wells and Youel insisted that if the policy was sound three years ago, when it was adopted, it is sound now. Dr. Baker remarked that she was not convinced that it was sound three years ago. "If we made a mistake then, we should correct it now," she said.

Wells also argued that abandonment of the policy now would not be fair to the probationary teachers who have been released under the policy during the last three years. But Dr. Baker and Hays contended that any wrong done the teachers in the past was not an excuse for continuing to wrong teachers and injure the student.

**New Member Decides**

Ridley Smith, new member of the board, decided the issue last night by coming partially to the support of Dr. Baker and Hays in their fight to discard the anti-tenure policy, which they viewed as detrimental to school interests.

Smith did not want to definitely discard the tenure policy, but he disliked losing the services of two valuable teachers, so he suggested suspension of the tenure policy for the present. He then suggested a way around the difficulty by proposing that some plan be found for assuring the improvement of teaching quality and "counteracting" the effect of the tenure law.

His motion to instruct City Superintendent Frank Henderson to seek and prepare such a plan was unanimously carried. Henderson briefly outlined to the board a plan of granting salary increases to teachers improving their educational equipment by outside study, as one possible idea in pursuit of seeking a suitable local plan.

During debate over the matter of re-employing the two teachers, Superintendent Henderson, who had urged their retention despite the anti-tenure policy, informed the board that John McCoy, journalism instructor at Santa Ana High school and boys' counsellor at the high school, would immediately accept an offer to teach at Beverly Hills High school if the board reaffirmed its anti-tenure policy, which would mean McCoy's dismissal at the completion of his probationary period.

McCoy and Calvin Flint, newly elected dean of Santa Ana Junior college, both have received flattering offers from Beverly Hills.

only these three were conspicuously mentioned by the war department for gallantry in action.

The exhibition is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Doors open at 10 a. m. and close at 9 p. m.

The board last night granted

## LEDERER STARS IN REVOLUTIONARY WAR STORY AT STATE

Francis Lederer, talented new screen star, is teamed with Joan Bennett and aided by a strong cast including Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in "The Pursuit of Happiness" which opens on a double feature program at Walker's State theater today.

The story is that of a Hessian soldier who deserted British forces during the Revolutionary war to join the colonists, intrigued by their guarantee of the right of every man to seek happiness and liberty.

The other feature is "Marie Galante," starring Ketti Gallian, European stage star who makes her screen debut in this film which tells the story of a French girl who was abducted on a ship manned by a crew of spies and her efforts to get back home. Others in the cast are Spencer Tracy, Helen Morgan, Ned Sparks and Arthur Byron.

"Club Continental" a musical novelty, completed the program.

a request for a year's leave of absence to Mrs. Rowena Harrison, of Spurgeon school.

W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop Evening High school and the board's supervisor of SERA educational projects, was employed for the vacation months of July and August to supervise the high school swimming pool, which will be staffed by SERA workers.

The board voted also to continue the SERA educational projects during the summer, as well as certain evening classes, excepting a band project, decision on which was deferred to the next board meeting, June 4.

Mrs. Nellie M. Smith, former Fremont teacher who was transferred to Willard Junior High school when a group of older Mexican students were "promoted" to the latter school, was transferred permanently to Willard being granted a leave of absence from the elementary field.



ON Sale  
TWO DAYS ONLY

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WEDDING RING • ONE DIAMOND

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SET COMPLETE, \$19.85. Think of it! Solid White Gold Engagement Ring in smart new design; two small diamonds on the sides and larger center diamond. Wedding Ring to match with one diamond! The two rings for \$19.85. NO MONEY DOWN, 50c a week. No mail or phone orders!

GENSLER-LEE  
CORNER 4th AND Sycamore — SANTA ANA

## STORE CLOSED

Our store will be closed all day Thursday, while we are arranging stock and marking prices down to the lowest levels. We are preparing for the first great Price Cutting Sale in the history of our business. Watch and wait.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY AT 9 A. M. SHARP

## THE GREATEST SALE!

We believe that this will be the greatest sale ever staged in the city. Every garment is our own high-grade stock, and every garment is included at Cut-Slash Prices. No so-called sale merchandise or special purchases have been made. All items are regular Rutherford quality!

SALE STARTS FRIDAY AT 9 A. M. SHARP

## PRICES SLASHED!

The price on every dress, every coat, every hat and every pair of hose, has been cut to the limit. We are going to give you the greatest bargains that you have ever been offered. We are going to make your dollars go farther than ever. We are going to give you airplane quality at rock bottom prices!

STARTING FRIDAY AT 9 A. M. SHARP

## SEE THURSDAY'S PAPER

In the meantime, check over your needs and then read tomorrow night's adv. for the most sensational price quotations that have ever been offered on fine quality. Don't miss it—this is the chance of a life time to supply your needs at Tremendous Price Concessions.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY AT 9 A. M. SHARP

## RUTHERFORDS 412 MAIN ST.

## SAVE MONEY!

Prices Quoted Are Cash Only. Thursday — Friday and Saturday.

Beautiful Bed Divan, regular price \$46.50, choice of rust or gold, only \$36.50; same type with different fabric, \$29.50; Studio Davenport Bed, upholstered Arms and Back, only \$26.50; choice of any large Club Chair or Ottoman, usually priced up to \$35, only \$19.75.

This merchandise should sell to dealers for more than advertised price.

Beautiful Walnut Coffee Table with Glass Top, a \$14.50 article, only \$6.75.

We have three 9x12 rugs, formerly priced from \$95 to \$150.00, your choice, \$55.00.

## DUBOIS NEW and USED FURNITURE

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We Soon Intend to Handle Office Equipment, Fixtures, Supplies, Etc.

## Announcing The New and Finer PHILCO AUTO RADIO



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- Handsome New Design!
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SEE AND HEAR the new PHILCO Auto Radio now! Test it for increased power, greater sensitivity and finer, natural tone! Now you can enjoy home radio reception in your car, at any speed over any road, or with the motor "off". Think of the delightful times you can have listening to your favorite programs as you drive!

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KAY & BURBANK  
114 So. Main Street

ORANGE

H. H. HILL

237 West Chapman Street

ANAHEIM

ARNOLD HOWARD  
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HAROLD'S AUTO SERVICE  
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All Others, You, Too, Will  
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# WILL ASK BIDS ON REMOVAL OF ROCK AT HARBOR

Bids on the removal of ledge rock from the north side of Lido Isle will be prepared and advertised in the near future as the next step in the government program in improving Newport harbor, according to word received from Major H. H. Stickney, war department engineer of Los Angeles.

The "John McMullen", San Francisco Bridge company dredger, has virtually completed the work of removing ledge rock from around Balboa Island. Capt. C. E. Cruze, army engineer in charge of the harbor work stated today, and it is expected that this phase of the work will be completed in the next few days.

All ledge rock contracts are awarded separately from the contracts for removing bottom material. It is hoped that the work of bay dredging will be completed by the first of August, nearly three months ahead of the time originally estimated.

## Politically Speaking

By GEORGE E. HELMER  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, May 22.—(UPI)—Probable success in the senate but trouble in the assembly was foreseen as the legislature moved toward final action on tax plans recommended by the steering committee of 14 representing both houses.

A majority of senators approved the 10-point tax program and other proposals made by the committee, and apparently the stage was set there for speedy adoption of the plans.

First, however, bills carrying out the committee's ideas would have to go through the lower house, where strong opposition was offered a state automobile tax and real estate transfer tax. Also, a new question arose on exemption of food from the sales tax when the attorney general said this provision could not be limited to certain kinds of food but must include all if the measure is to be legal. Exemption of all food would take a third of the sales tax revenue and trim down the committee estimates.

Proponents of a gross receipts tax as a substitute for a many-point plan awaited crystallization of sentiment before pushing their proposal. They hoped the assembly would exhibit so much opposition to the committee's recommendations that the situation would be ripe for bringing the gross receipts fight to a showdown.

Senator Chris Jespersen, Atascadero, refused to go along with other members of the committee and would not sign the report on the ground he did not approve the auto tax and real estate transfer levy. He preferred a severance tax on natural resources, but the committee did not include this in the recommendations.

Other members held the attitude: "Well, there are parts of this program I don't like; I'm flatly opposed to one or more of the proposals. But this is a steering committee and we cannot expect to accomplish anything unless we forget our personal preferences and fight for the measures approved by a majority. Consequently, I shall support every one of these measures on the floor."

A majority of senators seemed to feel the same way, willing to make concessions in drawing up a tax program which would solve the state's financial problems for the next two years.

The legislature recorded itself flatly against what some members claimed were fascist trends when it turned proposals to establish a state police force, or even to extend full police powers to the state highway patrol.

Many legislative habits of the past have been dropped during this session. Previously, when a bill was tabled by committee, it was dead. This year, committee tabling means nothing. Dozens of bills have been drawn out of committee by the assembly.

Even defeat on the floor isn't final any more. Reconsiderations have been given and bills passed two days after they were defeated or vice versa.

Another record was established when the legislature passed the usual adjournment period. Never before had a body of California lawmakers stayed in session beyond May 18, except in 1933 when the legislation necessitated by a special June 20 election.

Speaker Edward Craig pleaded with the lower house members to speed their work so adjournment could be had May 25. There was no possibility of this, leaders agreed, because more than one

week would be required for consideration of the taxation, revenue, budget and unemployment measures.

Members were hopeful they could get away by June 1, but there was a possibility the session would extend beyond that time, due to a continued desire of members to argue lengthily on every controversial bill. And if they haven't an important measure to consider, they have managed to devote hours to discussing lobbying and other subjects of no importance to the people. Adjournment June 1 would provide only two weeks for accomplishing the bulk of the work started March 4.

Many observers believed the legislature would approve the entire committee report, with some minor changes and after heated battles. In that event, there would be a special election during the summer on a bond issue for institutional improvements and to authorize issuance of tax anticipation warrants for the present deficit. The legislature probably would return early next year for a special session devoted to unemployment relief problems.

## COUNTY SCHOOLS MUSIC GROUP IN SANTA ANA MEET

Re-election of officers and a very interesting illustrated address by Louis Danz of Anaheim featured the regular monthly meeting of the Orange County Public School Music Association, elementary division, held Monday at the First Christian church in Santa Ana.

Speaking on the subject, "The Relation of Contemporary Music to Art," Danz used many illustrations to show the development of the artistic inclinations of people from the north and south, and showing how music depicted the composer's stock and blood.

Closing his address, the speaker played chords on the piano to show what is being done by a modern contemporary composer.

A male quartet consisting of John Peterson, Manville Saxton, Ray Elliott, and Orion Behermeyer, directed by Mrs. Claud Harlow, favored with three selections, and Miss Edith Cornell led the group singing.

Officers of the organization, who have served since its inception, were re-elected as follows: President, Stanley Kurtz of El Modena; vice president, Marie Hale of Alamitos; secretary-treasurer, Edith Holsinger of Katella,

**PARTY HELD BY CLASS**

LA HABRA, May 22.—Members of the Spanish class of the night school courses taught in La Habra under the leadership of Senora Flavia G. de Strickroth held a Spanish dinner recently at the social hall in the local Mexican camp. Mrs. Lynn Cline was hostess.

Attending were Mrs. E. E. McClure, Edith McClure, Gertrude Menges, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Blanche Ferdine, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cline, Senora Flavia G. de Strickroth of La Habra; Pauline Moore of Downey; Mrs. Gabriel, Mrs. Harmon, H. P. Bender, Marie Cline, Mrs. Cline and Dr. Geddes, all of Fullerton.

Senora will deliver a series of educational addresses at meetings during the summer. The entire group will be asked to attend the lectures that will be sponsored by the Arts and Crafts group.

### AUTO RECOVERED

An automobile reported stolen last night by Lena May Wilkey of 318 South Garnsey street was later recovered at South Parton and Myrtle streets, according to report on file at the police station today.

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## COMPLAINT ON RELIEF RATES BEFORE BOARD

First negotiations for settlement of complaints voiced by Workers clubs from Santa Ana and Costa Mesa that Mexicans have lower budgets on SERA than white persons, were started by members of the Orange County SERA committee yesterday afternoon.

After receiving petitions from the two clubs yesterday afternoon, members of the committee decided to send the complaints in to state ERA headquarters on the grounds that the budgets for families on relief are standardized by state and national officials, and not by the county SERA.

Delegates from the two Workers clubs appeared before the committee yesterday and asked that the budgets for Mexican families be raised to the same levels as for Americans, claiming that the average Mexican budget is about 10 per cent lower than the American.

A veiled threat was made by one delegate who said that if the Mexicans were not satisfied they would leave the Worker's clubs and "join other organizations" which he estimated would cause trouble. It was claimed that the Mexicans are getting a "raw deal" and that many of them do not have enough to eat.

Complaints on the fact that some Mexicans and others have been sent out on agricultural jobs to which they were unaccustomed and so were unable to earn enough to live on after being separated from relief, were made by the delegates.

Virgil Dahl, assistant to M. H. Lewis, state ERA field agent in charge of Orange county, explained that budgets are worked out on an individual basis and that standards of living for various races are set by the state. He pointed out that Mexicans as a rule live in cheaper houses, and because the relief program calls for payment of rents as well as other living expenses, the budgets for Mexicans naturally are somewhat lower.

Delegates from the clubs said it is true that agriculture in some instances is paying higher wages this year than last, but working conditions and the rising cost of living results in the worker securing less for his money than ever.

SERA separated agricultural workers from the relief program because farmers in the county claimed they had to have labor in the fields and that their crops were going to ruin.

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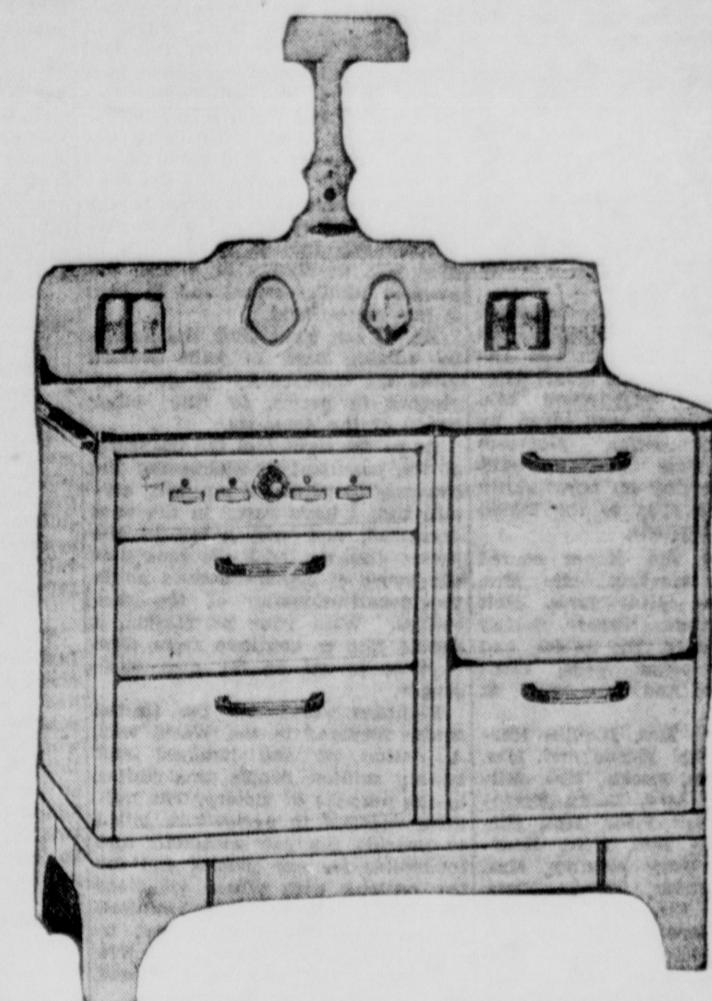
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- New Non-tip Removable Oven Grates.
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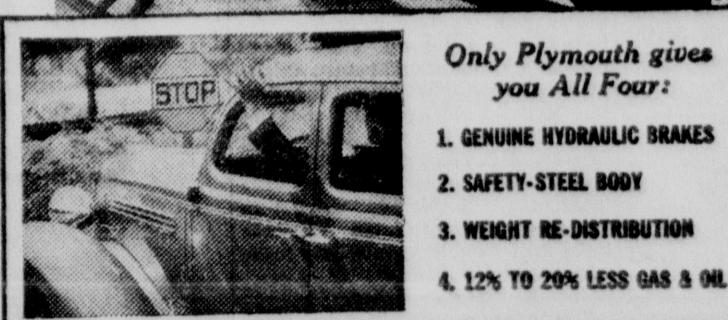
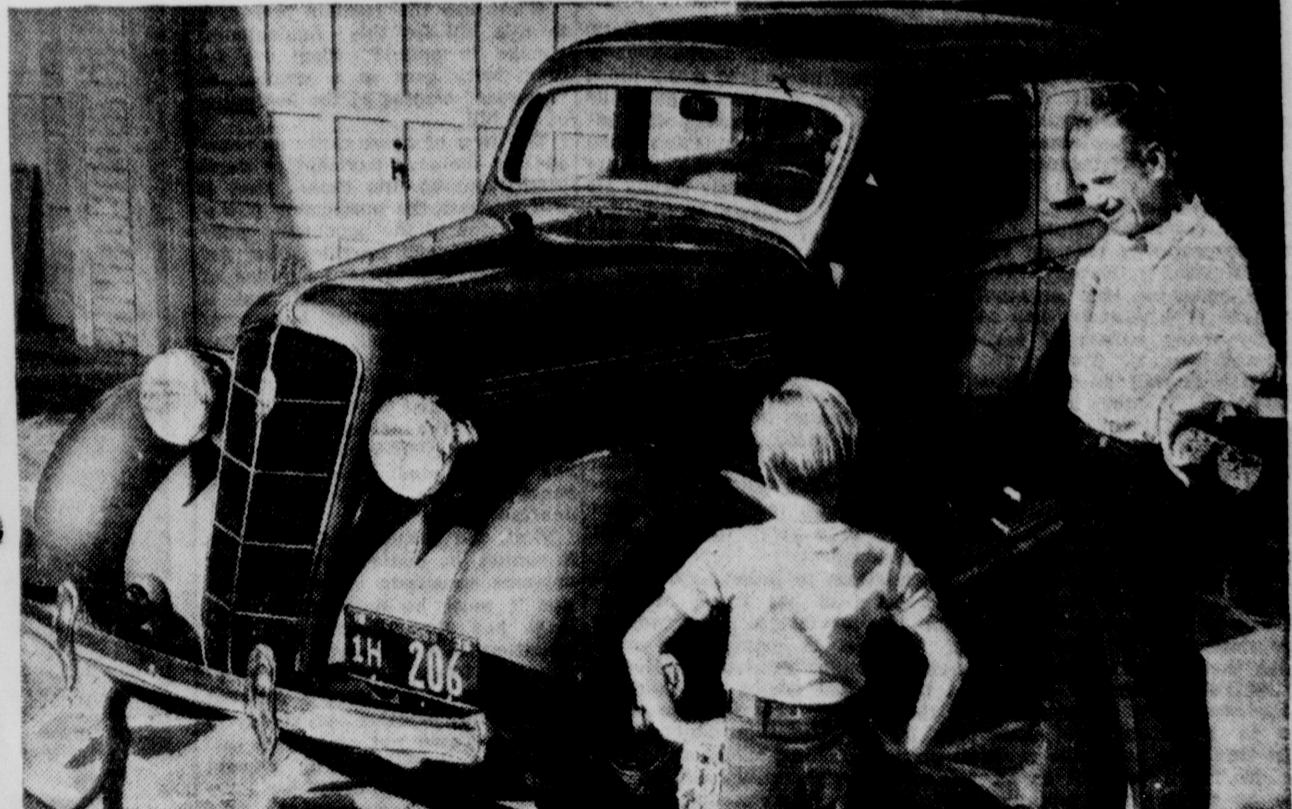
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Men's 2 pc.  
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Highest Quality  
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Entire Stock  
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CUT PRICES

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## ESTHER GUILD SOCIETY NAMES NEW OFFICERS

# Text Of President's Message On Soldier Bonus

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UPI)—The text of President Roosevelt's veto message on the Patman bonus bill follows:

Mr. Speaker, members of the house of representatives.

Two days ago a number of gentlemen from the house of representatives called upon me and with complete propriety presented their reasons for asking me to approve the house of representatives bill providing for the immediate payment of adjusted service certificates. In the same spirit of courtesy I am returning this bill to the house of representatives. As I told the gentlemen who waited upon me, I have never doubted the good faith lying behind the reasons which have caused them and the majority of the congress to advocate this bill. In the same spirit I come before you passionately and in good faith to give you, as simply as I can, the reasons which compel me to give it my disapproval.

And I am glad that the senate gives me opportunity to give my views in person to the other house of the congress.

As to the right and the propriety of the president in addressing the congress in person, I am very certain that I have never in the past disagreed, and will never in the future disagree, with the senate or the house of representatives as to the constitutionality of the procedure. With your permission, I should like to continue from time to time to act as my own messenger.

Eighteen years ago the United States engaged in the World war. A nation of one hundred and twenty million people was united in the purpose of victory. The millions engaged in agriculture toiled to provide the raw materials and foodstuffs for our armies and for the nations with whom we were associated. Many other millions employed in industry labored to create the materials for the active conduct of the war on land and sea.

**Sacrifice, Patriotism**

Out of this past army consisting of the whole working population of the nation, four and three-quarters million men volunteered or were drafted into the armed forces of the United States. One-half of them remained within our American continental limits. The other half served overseas; and of these, one million four hundred thousand saw service in actual combat.

The people and the government of the United States have shown a proper and generous regard for the sacrifices and patriotism of all of the four and three-quarter million men who were in uniform no matter where they served.

At the outbreak of the war, the president and the congress sought and established an entirely new policy, however, in order to guide the granting of financial aid to soldiers and sailors. Remembering the unfortunate results that came from the lack of a veterans' policy after the civil war, they determined that a prudent and sound principle of insurance should supplant the uncertainties and unfairness of direct bounties. At the same time, their policy encompassed the most complete care for those who had suffered disabilities in service. With respect to the grants made within the lines of this general policy, the president and the congress have fully recognized that those who served in uniform deserved certain benefits to which other citizens of the republic were not entitled, and in which they could not participate.

**Provided Benefits**

In line with these sound and fair principles, many benefits have been provided for veterans.

**Violates Principle**

This proposal, I submit, violates the entire principle of veterans' benefits so carefully formulated at the time of the war and also the entire principle of the adjusted certificate settlement of 1924.

The original provisions for these benefits have been subsequently changed and liberalized many times by the congress. Later generous presumptions for veterans who became ill after the termination of the war were written into the statute to help veterans in their claims for disability. As a result of this liberal legislation for disability and for death compensation, one million one hundred and forty thousand men and women have been benefited.

During the war the government started a system of voluntary insurance at peace-time rates for men and women in the service. Generous provision has been made for hospitalization, vocational training and rehabilitation of veterans. You are familiar with this excellent care given to the sick and disabled.

In addition to these direct benefits, congress has given recognition to the interest and welfare of veterans in employment matters, through veteran preference in the United States civil service in the selection of employees under the Public Works Administration, through the establishment of a veterans' employment unit in the Department of Labor, and through provisions favoring veterans in the selection of those employed in the Civilian Conservation Corps. Many states have likewise given special bonuses in cash and veterans' preferences in state and local public employment.

**Veterans Benefited**

Furthermore unemployed veterans as a group have benefited more largely than any other group from the expenditure of the great public works appropriation of three hundred million dollars made by the congress in 1933, and under which we are still operating. In like manner the new four billion dollar work relief act seeks to give employment to practically every veteran who is receiving re-

**Provide Relief**

This biology is not only an interesting historical record of achievement, but also an inspiring picture of a woman. Deeply spiritual she had at the same time that forcefulness that is inherent in all people gifted with leadership.

(Continued on Page 16)

We may measure the benefits veterans are on the relief rolls,

extended from the fact that there has been expended up to the end of the last fiscal year more than \$7,000,000,000 for these items in behalf of the veterans of the World war, not including sums spent for home or work relief. With our current annual expenditures of some \$450,000,000 and the liquidation of outstanding obligations under term insurance and the payment of the service certificates, it seems safe to predict that by the year 1945 we will have expended \$13,500,000,000. This is a sum equal to more than three-fourths of the entire cost of our participation in the World war, and ten years from now most of the veterans of that war will be barely past the half century mark.

Payments have been and are being made only to veterans of the World War and their dependents, and not to civilian workers who helped to win that war.

In the light of our established principles and policies let us consider the case of adjusted compensation. Soon after the close of the war a claim was made by several veterans' organizations that they should be paid some adjusted compensation for their time in uniform. After a complete and fair presentation of the whole subject, followed by full debate in the congress of the United States, a full settlement was reached in 1924.

**Provided Adjustment**

This settlement provided for adjustment in compensation during service by an additional allowance per day for actual service rendered. Because cash payment was not to be made immediately, this basis allowance was increased by 25 per cent and to this was added at compound interest for twenty years, the whole to be paid in 1945. The result of this computation was that an amount two and one-half times the original grant would be paid at maturity.

Taking the average case as an example, the government acknowledged a claim of \$400 to be due. This \$400, under the provisions of the settlement, with the addition of the 25 per cent for deferred payment and the compound interest from that time until 1945, would amount to the sum of \$1,000 in 1945. The veteran was therupon given a certificate containing an agreement by the government to pay him this \$1,000 in 1945 or to pay it to his family if he died at any time before 1945. In effect, it was a paid-up endowment policy in the average case for \$1,000 payable in 1945, or sooner in the event of death. Under the provisions of this settlement, the total obligation of \$1,400,000,000 in 1924 produced a maturity or face value of \$3,500,000,000 in 1945.

Since 1924, the only major change in the original settlement was the act of 1931 under which veterans were authorized to borrow up to fifty per cent of the face value of their certificates as of 1945. Three million veterans have already borrowed under this provision an amount which, with interest charges, totals \$1,700,000,000. The bill before me provides for the immediate payment of the 1945 value of the certificates. It means paying \$1,600,000,000 more than the present value of the certificates. It requires an expenditure of more than \$2,200,000,000 in cash for this purpose. It directs payment to the veterans of a much larger sum than was contemplated in the 1924 settlement. It is nothing less than a complete abandonment of that settlement. It is a new straight gratuity or bounty to the amount of \$1,600,000,000. It destroys the insurance protection for the dependents of the veterans provided in the original plan. For the remaining period of ten years we will have lost this insurance.

**Violates Principle**

This proposal, I submit, violates the entire principle of veterans' benefits so carefully formulated at the time of the war and also the entire principle of the adjusted certificate settlement of 1924.

What are the reasons presented in this bill for this fundamental change in policy? They are set forth with care in a number of "whereas" clauses at the beginning of the bill.

The first of these states as reasons for the cash payment of these certificates at this time: that it will increase the purchasing power of millions of the consuming public; that it will provide relief for many who are in need because of economic conditions; and that it will lighten the relief burden of cities, counties and states. The second states that payment will not create any additional debt. The third states that payment now will be an effective method of spending money to hasten recovery. These are the enacted reasons for the passage of this bill. Let me briefly analyze them.

First, the spending of this sum, it cannot be denied, would result in some expansion of retail trade. But it must be noted that retail trade has already expanded to a condition that compares favorably with conditions before the depression. However, to resort to the kind of financial practice provided in this bill would not improve the conditions necessary to expand those industries in which we have the greatest unemployment. The treasury notes issued under the terms of this bill we know from past experience would return quickly to the banks. We know, too, that the banks have at this moment more than ample credit with which to expand the activities of business and industry generally. The ultimate effect of this bill will not in the long run justify the expectations that have been raised by those who argue for it.

**Provide Relief**

The next reason in the first "whereas" clause is that present payment will provide relief for many who are in need because of economic conditions. The congress has just passed an act to provide work relief for such citizens. Some

of the afflicted country. In a few cases, like our own in the period of the Civil war, the printing of treasury notes to cover an emergency has fortunately not resulted in actual disaster and collapse but has nevertheless caused this nation untold troubles, economic and political, for a whole generation.

The statement in this same second "whereas" clause that payment will discharge and retire an acknowledged contract obligation of the government is, I regret to say, not in accordance with the fact.

It wholly omits and disregards the fact that this contract obligation is due in 1941 and not today.

If I, as an individual, owe you, an individual member of the congress, one thousand dollars payable in 1945, it is not a correct statement for you to tell me that I owe you one thousand dollars today.

The third reason given in the first "whereas" clause is that payment today would lighten the relief burden of municipalities. Why, I ask, should the congress lift that burden in respect only to those who wear the uniform? Is it not better to treat every able-bodied American alike and to carry out the great relief program adopted by this congress in a spirit of equality to all? This applies to every other unit of government throughout the nation.

**III Considered**

The second "whereas" clause, which states that the payment of certificates will not create an additional debt, raises a fundamental question of sound finance. To meet a claim of one group by this deceptively easy method of payment will raise similar demands by the seventy-fourth congress to date, for recovery purposes, has been predicated not on the mere spending of money to hasten recovery, but on the sounder principle of preventing the loss of treasury notes. It invites an ultimate reckoning in uncontrollable prices and in the destruction of the value of savings, that will strike most cruelly those like the veterans who seem to be temporarily benefited. The first person injured by sky-rocketing prices is the man on a fixed income. Every disabled veteran on pension or allowance is on fixed income. This bill favors the able-bodied veteran at the expense of the disabled veterans.

**Prevent Profiteering**

I have much sympathy for the argument that some who remained at home in civilian employ enjoyed special privilege and unwarranted remuneration. We are also meeting the pressing necessities of those who are now unemployed and in need of immediate relief. In all of this every veteran is share.

To argue for this bill as a relief measure is to indulge in the fallacy that the welfare of the country can be generally served by extending relief on some basis other than actual deserving need. The core of the question is that the majority of cases printing press money has not been retired through taxation. Because of increased costs, caused by inflated prices, new issue has followed new issue, ending in the ultimate wiping out of the currency

There is before this congress legislation providing old age benefits and a greater measure of security for all workers against the hazards of unemployment. We are also meeting the pressing necessities of those who are now unemployed and in need of immediate relief. In all of this every veteran is share.

To argue for this bill as a relief measure is to indulge in the fallacy that the welfare of the country can be generally served by extending relief on some basis other than actual deserving need.

The core of the question is that a man who is sick or under some other special disability because he was a soldier should certainly be assisted as such. But if a man is suffering from economic need because of the depression, even

though he is a veteran, he must be placed on a par with all of the other victims of the depression. The veteran who is disabled owes his condition to the war. The healthy veteran who is unemployed owes his troubles to the depression. He presents a separate and different problem. Any attempt to mingle the two problems is to confuse our efforts.

**Temporary Benefit**

Even the veteran who is on relief will benefit only temporarily by this measure, because the payment of this sum to him will remove him from the group entitled to relief if the ordinary rules of relief agencies are followed. For him this measure would give but it would also take away. In the end he would be the loser.

The veteran who suffers from this depression can best be aided by the rehabilitation of the country as a whole. His country with honor and gratitude returned him at the end of the war to the citizenry from which he came. He became once more a member of the great civilian population. His interest became identified with its fortunes and also with its misfortunes.

Some years ago it was well said by the distinguished Senator from Idaho that "The soldier of this country cannot be aided except as the country itself is rehabilitated. The soldier cannot come back except as the people as a whole come back. The soldier cannot prosper unless the people prosper. He has now gone back and intermingled and become a part of the citizenship of the country; he is wrapped up in its welfare or in its adversity. The handing out to him of a few dollars will not benefit him under such circumstances, whereas it will greatly injure the prospects of the country and the restoration of normal conditions".

It is generally conceded that the settlement by adjusted compensation certificates made in 1924 was fair and it was accepted as fair by the overwhelming majority of World War veterans themselves.

**Prevent Profiteering**

I have much sympathy for the argument that some who remained at home in civilian employ enjoyed special privilege and unwarranted remuneration. That is true—but it is a recurrence of that type of war profiteering can and must be prevented in any future war.

I invite the congress and the veterans with the great masses of the American population to join with me in progressive efforts to root a recurrence of such injustice out of American life. But we should not destroy privilege and create new privilege at the same time. Two wrongs do not make a right.

The Herculean task of the United States government today is to take care that its citizens have

the necessities of life. We are seeking honestly and honorably to do this, irrespective of class or group. Rightly, we give preferential treatment to those men who were wounded, disabled, or who became ill as a result of war service. Rightly, we give care to those who subsequently have become ill. The others—and they represent the great majority—are today in the prime of life, are full in bodily vigor. They are American citizens who should be accorded equal privileges and equal rights to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—no less and no more.

**Looks at Others**

I am thinking of those who served their country in the army and in the navy during the period which convulsed the entire civilized world. I saw their service at first-hand at home and overseas. I am thinking of those millions of men and women who increased crops, who made munitions, who ran our railroads, who worked in the mines, who loaded our ships during the war period.

I am thinking of those who died in the cause of America here and abroad, in uniform and out; I am thinking of the widows and orphans of all of them; I am thinking of five millions of Americans who, with their families, are today in dire need, supported in whole or in part by federal, state and local governments who have decreed that they shall not starve. I am thinking not only of the past, not only of today, but of the years to come. In this future of ours it is of first importance that we yield not to the sympathy which we would extend to a single group or class by special legislation for that group or class, but that we should extend assistance to all groups and all classes who in an emergency need the helping hand of their government.

I believe the welfare of the nation, as well as the future welfare of the veterans, wholly justifies my disapproval of this measure.

Therefore, Mr. Speaker, I return without my approval, house of representatives bill No. 3386, providing for the immediate payment of veterans of the 1945 face value of their adjusted service certificates.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD**

BUENA PARK, May 22—Observing the ninth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. H. C. Larsen entertained a group of her daughter's friends Monday evening at the family home.

A refreshment course featuring a decorated birthday cake was served at the close of a social hour spent playing games.

Guests were Barbara Jean and Edna Lee Ament, Leola Anderson, Barbara Jean Elmore, Varla Richards, Mona Crapo, Barbara Ann Riddle, and Joyce Price.

**GIRL BREAKS FOOT**

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 22—Eleanore Hankey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hankey, broke her foot on Monday afternoon. She was treated at the office of Dr. Paul Esslinger.



## A Coming Romance Casts Its Shadow--

Moonlight, a garden, soft words whispered—you'll find the very breath of romance in the new serial, "Summer Sweethearts", by Mabel McElliott. It tells the story of Katharine Stryk-hurst, proud and aristocratic, and Michael Heatheroe, without money or prospects. These two, deeply in love, find themselves swept into a situation of tense, glowing drama.

Read the First Installment On Page 10 of Tonight's Register

# AUXILIARY TEAM WINS FIRST AT WAR VET MEET

The women's drill team of the U. S. W. V. auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Mae Glaze, president of the auxiliary, won first place in the competition at the Spanish enclave in Berkeley, it was learned today. The Santa Ana rifle and drum corps took second place to the Long Beach corps in the competition.

## Did You Ever See a GERM Walking?

If you were to look through a microscope at food which had been exposed for even a short time to warm temperatures, you would really see tiny organisms known as mold, bacteria and disease germs, moving about. They actually live and thrive on the same foods humans eat. Keep your food safe to eat by keeping it in temperature cold enough to check the growth of mold and bacteria.

Westinghouse refrigerators offer you this protection—for you scientifically correct temperature maintained at all times.

Good health depends upon good food—and good food must have the safeguard of proper refrigeration—the kind you get only from a dependable automatic electric refrigerator.

Westinghouse electric refrigeration is available for only a small amount down, and the balance in convenient monthly payments.

Investigate the many advantages of electric refrigeration—Westinghouse electric refrigeration—the many conveniences it has to offer.

See the new models in our show room.

See them today at—

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From Los Angeles to Alaska and return, \$117.80. Phone 4200 — Our Travel Department for Information



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## AUCTION SALE In the Matter of M. ANTON MARKET BANKRUPT

Entire Stock and Fixtures to Be Sold at  
PUBLIC AUCTION  
Friday, May 24, 11 a. m.  
On Premises

1100 N. Los Angeles St.  
ANAHEIM, California

By Michael M. Weisz, Auct.

CONSISTING OF

### MEAT DEPT.

2-Ton Pacific Ice Machine  
Practically New Walk-in Box  
21-ft. Late-Type Meat Cases  
Electric Slicer  
Electric Grinder  
Toledo Scales

Meat Blocks — Ceiling Fans,  
Etc.

National Cash Register

### GROCERIES

Clean Staple Stock  
Canned Goods — Cereals,  
Bottles Goods, etc.

NOTE: This is a recently outfitted market and the equipment is  
nearly new. Do not fail to attend, as this is an exceptionally  
nice lot of fixtures.

## LEGISLATIVE MATTERS BEFORE COAST ASSOCIATION; TOLD FISH BILL PROSPECTS GOOD

Devoted almost entirely to the reading and discussion of reports dealing with legislative measures ranging from water conservation to fish reserve, the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Orange County Coast association was held last night at the White House cafe in Laguna Beach.

In the absence of President Dan Mulherron, attending legislative hearings in Sacramento, Vice President Elmer Hughes, of Seal Beach, occupied the chair. Included among guests were John Crill, Roland Flaherty and S. W. Stanley, president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Orange County Farm Board. Another prominent guest was James Irvine, owner of the extensive Irvine ranch property.

Willis Warner, of Huntington Beach, reported San Bernardino county interests are opposed to the Orange county water bill, now pending in the legislature, and may ask the governor to veto the same should it pass the legislature. The speaker thought the right of eminent domain, contained in the bill, is the feature objected to by the San Bernardino interests. On motion of Roy W. Peacock, of Laguna Beach, the secretary was instructed to address a letter to Governor Merriam, asking that he sign the bill if referred to him for executive action.

**Compromise Made.**

An interesting sidelight on lobby activities in Sacramento was presented in a report on hearings on Assembly bill 2417, establishing a fish preserve off the Orange county coast. The report was made by Mayor A. T. Smith, of San Clemente, and Secretary Harry Welch, of the association, both of whom, together with other Orange county representatives, attended the hearings. Welch made it plain that because of the strong opposition offered by the commercial fishing interests, a compromise, reducing the off shore reserve distance from three to two miles, may have to be accepted in order to gain a favorable vote on the bill. Welch added, however, that shortly before coming to the meeting last night, he had a telegram from President Mulherron, now in Sacramento, advising that prospects for the bill were good, and that the bill would be voted on today or tomorrow.

A. C. Peterson, of Laguna Beach, speaking for V. D. Johnson of Orange, made a brief report on the Orange county exhibit at San Diego. His report was supplemented by Howard L. Wood, secretary of Santa Ana chamber of commerce; Secretary Welch of the coast association; A. G. Sharpley, of Santa Ana, and others.

Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools, spoke on arrangements made for observing Orange County Educational Day on May 31 at the San Diego fair, for which special rates have been made by the Santa Fe railroad and the fair management.

The committee which will work on membership includes Ned Clinton, of Westminster, J. J. Dunn, of Cypress, E. A. Wakeham, of Garden Grove, C. H. Christie, of Santa Ana, Ray Wilkins, of Santa Ana, William McOmie, of Artesia, and Frank Walker, of Midway City.

McOmie was named temporary chairman of the group, while H. C. Dargan, federal milk administrator, was elected secretary.

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# GEORGE BLAEHOLDER JOINS A'S

LITTLE WINS, MOVES TO 4TH BRITISH ROUND

## Deny Coast League On Verge Of 'Folding Up'

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—(UPI)—Directors of the Pacific Coast league have decided there is no possibility the league will "fold up" as a result of financial difficulties.

Conditions throughout the league are better than they have been in years," was the official comment of the directors after a two and one-half hour meeting here yesterday.

The special meeting was called at the suggestion of Earl McNeely, president of the Sacramento club. McNeely informed the directors that his only intention in suggesting it was to arrange for promotional attractions to increase attendance in Sacramento. He denied the club was in financial straits, that he ever intended asking a reduction in admission prices and said that he did not entertain the idea of folding up.

The directors agreed to allow McNeely and all other owners to arrange special nights or days at reduced prices, but only with the consent of the visiting clubs. McNeely had in mind an "appreciation night" for Sacramento fans' low second division standings.

Casualties were Harvey Shaffer and Tommy Taller, both of New York. Shaffer topped Earl Watson, 1 up, in the second round but lost to G. L. Q. Henricks, 3 and 1, in the third. Taller lost in the third to Eric Fiddian, another Walker cupper. T. A. Bourne, in the third, Chapman beat W. H. Elkins of the Federated Malay Straits, 5 and 4.

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Little played a casual round in downing J. P. Zacharias of Liverpool, 4 and 3; Capt. Bullock-Webster topped Bill Farley of Toronto, 1 up in 19 holes; Topping won two matches, eliminating E. C. Millard of England, 1 up in the second round, and scoring a notable 4 and 3 triumph over the English Walker cupper, T. A. Bourne, in the third; Chapman beat W. H. Elkins of the Federated Malay Straits, 5 and 4.

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Advancing with Little were Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, also of San Francisco, and Daniel Topping and Richard Chapman, both of Greenwich, Conn.

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## ANAHEIM WINS SPEED TRIALS ORANGE LEAGUE DELAYED AFTER 3 DRIVERS DIE

Only the formality of scoring victories over comparatively weak clubs from Brea-Olinda and Laguna Beach today kept Anaheim high school from claiming the softball championship of the Orange County motor speedway.

Qualifying trials for the twenty-third annual 500-mile Memorial Day race will be resumed Saturday.

H. W. Stubblefield, South Gate, Cal., Leo Whittaker, Los Angeles, his mechanic, and Johnny Hannon, Norristown, Pa., were killed in crashes at the speedway yesterday.

Stubblefield and Whittaker hurtled a wall at the south end of the track while on the last lap of their 10 lap qualifying trial. They had averaged more than 114 miles an hour for 221.2 miles.

Hannon crashed through the wall on the northeast turn while testing his car earlier in the day.

Harris Inslinger, Los Angeles, and his mechanic escaped unhurt when their car glanced off the wall of the northeast turn in the first accident of the day.

## MRS. LIFUR'S SEVEN BIRDIES WIN GOLF

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—(UPI)—Mrs. Gregg Lifur, California woman golfer champion, appeared to be nearing the Southern California women's championship today after she defeated Mrs. Harry Pressler of San Gabriel in the first round of match play.

Mrs. Lifur took the match, 6 and 5, scoring seven birdies.

Mrs. C. J. Woerner, a pre-tournament favorite, was eliminated in the first round by Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, the former Helen Lawson, 4 and 3. Mrs. Kenneth Carter, finalist last year, lost to Miss Elizabeth Abbott by the same score.

## CONSOLATION FOR BRADDOCK!

Champs Not Necessarily Big; Carnera Sensitive

## BLANTON WOW UNDER LIGHTS

BY HENRY MCLEMORE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 22.—Puttins too...watching Ross for once without having to duck...Schumacher of the Giants has whipped Cincinnati 13 times straight in his paper Max Baer is too big...

They say Jack Dempsey is tired of being tied down to a restaurant...

James J. Braddock can take some consolation (and they say he'll need it) from the fact that

he's not the only one to fall in love with the ring.

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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

*-- News Behind the News --*

WASHINGTON  
By Paul Mallon

**SCOOP!**  
The efficient "Triple A" publicity system appears to have slipped a cog somewhere. At least, in all its recent handouts of accomplishments, it has failed to mention its greatest—the conversion of Senator Smith. This is said to be due to modesty, but, if so, it is the first time a publicity man has been accused of such a deficiency.

However, the news should not be suppressed. Let it be known now and forever that, if the farm program should break down, it may not prove total loss, as long as the AAA has won its severest Democratic critic.

How it did it is not exactly clear. There are several official and unofficial versions. No matter which one you accept, it will be a tribute to the political sagacity of the Wallace-Davis regime, which was not supposed to know anything about politics.

## SIGNIFICANCE

The AAA boys have been working on Smith for the past 18 months, unsuccessfully. He is very important to them because he is chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, which handles their legislation. He blocked their amendments last session and helped to hold up their plans for strengthening their program. This year, he also assisted in the strong Democratic congressional resistance to these same AAA amendments. Recently, however, he reported them out and now he is going to vote for them.

Not only that, but he also cooperated privately to the extent of letting the AAA crowd write the report which he submitted to the senate in his own name.

Since the millers, packers and other processors contesting the amendments have heard about this, they are confessing sotto voce that their fight is lost. A few other Democratic senators will carry on (Byrd, Long, Moore and perhaps George), but they cannot be successful without Smith.

**ECONOMICS**  
The explanation which Smith has offered to his friends is economic. It is his view that the foreign market for cotton is being lost. As long as foreign markets are not available, some domestic price protection program is essential. He does not care much about the domestic allotment plan, but is willing to accept it reluctantly in view of the foreign situation. He knows more about cotton than anyone else in congress, and his views are influential with the powerful southern segment of the Democratic party.

To appease that whole group, the AAA has agreed to put the old McNary-Haugen stabilization fee idea and the old debt-bureaucrat plan into the new amendments. These old plans are not to be used unless the AAA sees fit. The AAA boys say that, therefore, the concession does not amount to much.

## TAMMANY

As the Democratic politicos here size it up, the voters are moving out on Tammany. They think the old powerful political outfit is on its last legs. Its subjects are continuing to scatter out into the suburbs of the city, getting away from the old ward control. This movement will undoubtedly be developed further in the next few years.

## TOPSY-TURVY

Huey's newspaper, the American Progress, runs the Blue Eagle emblem on the top of the front page—upside down.

**NEW YORK**  
By James McMullan

## DETERMINATION

Secretary Morgenthau's testimony before Senator Glass' banking subcommittee was a severe shock to New York conservatives—and FDR's approval of it made it worse. They had of course expected him to endorse the banking bill, but his advocacy of an independent monetary authority and of government ownership of the federal reserve banks was a complete surprise. It's only a few weeks since Undersecretary Jefferson Coolidge remarked that the banks really should have some say about how their money is invested and financial men had assumed that his chief shared his views.

Backers of Frank Vanderlip's federal monetary authority plan were cheered in inverse ratio to the bankers' displeasure. They have been working right along on their treasury contacts but open support from such high official quarters was beyond their immediate dreams. Neither camp looks for definite action on the "Supreme Court of Finance" at this session—but both are confident it will be a hot issue next year.

This development intensifies the private determination of powerful banking interests that Mr. Roosevelt shall not return to the White House in 1937.

## PRESSURE

An added inducement to the senator, however, may be discovered in the way the AAA crowd has been beating the bushes in his home state. Their propaganda activities down there have been ostensibly in favor of the administration program, but, naturally, these centered against Smith personally.

## PAINTING

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which he will stress the wonderful recovery achieved by Great Britain and will credit Britain's balanced budget with effecting the cure. Impartial New Yorkers doubt that the British are as satisfied with their comeback as are their G.O.P. admirers.

## USES

The Guaranty Trust may not be in Washington but the New Dealers aren't at all bashful about borrowing its executives to help them with organization work. Vice President J. L. O'Neill is still at the capital as chief personnel officer of NRA. Mr. O'Neill was originally loaned for 90 days. He handled his job so well that the "loan" was extended for an additional three months at the personal request of none other than Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. O'Neill's salary is being paid by the Guaranty Trust while he is in the government service—by an agreement reached beforehand.

Insiders understand the bank considers it a good investment. He is well liked and has gotten to know a lot of senators and congressmen well enough to call them by their first names. You never can tell when contacts like that will come in handy.

The Guaranty's latest contribution to the New Deal is Assistant Comptroller Paul Holmes—loaned to Secretary Morgenthau for 60 days to help set up an accounting system for work-relief. A New Yorker wryly remarks that even bankers seem to have their uses.

## CHANGES

The AAA crowd has made many changes in its amendments. All were made to meet specific objections from congressmen and others. Essentially, they do not amount to much. For instance, the old ones permitted the AAA crowd to go freely into the books of processors. As now drawn, they permit inspection of the books only on pertinent matters, and the AAA cannot make the information public. The word "reduction" (of acreage) has been changed to "adjustment."

All the changes really mean is that the AAA can alter its program if it wants to, but it is not required to.

## BALLOON?

The announcement that Governor Lehman of New York would not be a candidate for re-election struck the Democratic party bosses here as a trial balloon to test his strength. They believe he will run again if sufficient popular sentiment develops.

Apparently Postmaster General Farley is out of it in any event. He is supposed to be satisfied with the mention of Robert Jackson (government attorney who prosecuted Andrew Mellon) in case Lehman does not run.

## SYSTEM

Informed Wall Streeters will eat their fedoras if there haven't been some skilled pool operations in the stock market lately. The tape action of certain stocks showed the trademarks. Yet it's admitted that the securities commission would have a heck of a time proving that anyone had taken liberties with the law.

That's because the smart lads have evolved a new system. Participants of what would have been called a pool in the good old days simply place their buy or sell orders at the same time as individuals through many different brokers and under many different names. So far this device looks hole-proof. It would take a combination Sherlock Holmes and Einstein to ferret out collusion.

## BAIT

Strong rumors persist in Wall Street that the dollar will be devalued to 50 cents in June. They are especially active in what are known as "wise" circles. The best-informed sources aren't at all impressed. They suspect—from the way the reports have been spread—that a few big traders are trying to "talk up" the gold stocks in order to unload their own holdings at better prices. This kind of bait has often lured suckers before now.

## MANY

The committee of Americans advocating a two per cent federal sales tax and opposing "bureaucratic control"—is a recent addition to the swelling ranks of conservative groups with political objectives.

All of them are angling vigorously for members and cash and their logical prospects—big-time financial men—are getting a bit fed up. "There are so darn many of these committees it looks as if it would cost more to save the country than to let the New Dealers have their way."

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## FACTUAL

A famous industrialist who is dropping his responsibilities for the time being will devote his attention to statistical research designed to demolish misinformation spread by New Deal economists.

His contention is that the brain trusters have been too ready to accept as gospel—without examination—faulty premises which happened to lead to the conclusions they wished to reach.

He has in mind such "facts" as the widely circulated statement that two per cent of the people own 80 per cent of the national wealth. These figures were the result of a limited analysis in a single state—yet they have been presented as if true of the country as a whole. This is cited as a typical sample of careless and inaccurate rationalizing from the particular to the general.

His studies will background a broad scientific attack on Washington theories based on hearsay. He is convinced that most of the New Deal traces to "wish-fulfillment" thinking rather than provable knowledge—and that its foundation will crumble under a factual barrage. The impersonality of the assault is expected to make it more effective.

## CURE

Republican strategy is shaping around a balanced budget keynote. Its appeal will be tested in the near future with various kinds of audiences and in different sections of the country. If popular response is at all favorable backstage leaders are planning to make this the major issue of the '36 campaign.

An outstanding speaker is sched-

uled for a number of talks in

sonally. A lot of things are supposed to have been dug up.

The extent of South Carolina support for the AAA program was manifest in the recent farmers' march on Washington. Smith was out of town at the time, but he heard about it.

There is no question now that the AAA encouraged the promotion of that march as part of its decentralized lobbying for its amendments. It is working generally on the old American Legion lobbying plan of promoting sentiment among the folks back home for the influence it will have on congress, rather than working on congressmen here directly.

One bright AAA boy recently suggested to Mr. Wallace the employment of an unofficial lobbyist to work for the department directly on congress here. Mr. Wallace rejected the idea on the ground that it might look bad.

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## FUN

Financial insiders learn that George Peek's statements about foreign trade—which caused so much fuss in the state department—was prepared by a man who got the job through sources which are delighted by the spectacle of a secretary of state harassed by an "adviser to the president."

Crossing live wires within the administration is their idea of good clean fun. Comment runs that they are not only enjoying themselves but have invited their friends to share their private shorties.

## TOYS

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## SAFETY GLASS

The variety that marked the work of the chorus continued in the offerings of Salmon Luboviski, distinguished Pacific coast violinist, who was the club's guest artist.

Although his radio programs have made Salmon Luboviski's name a household word, it has been his personal appearances that have especially endeared him to Santa Ana and Orange county audiences.

The strength and singular purity of his tone, the fluid quality which he imparts to his violin by remarkable bowing technique, and the depth of his musical understanding have made him one of the most appreciated artists ever appearing here.

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Although his radio programs have made Salmon Luboviski's name a household word, it has been his personal appearances that have especially endeared him to Santa Ana and Orange county audiences.

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# Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.



## CHAPTER I

IT was July, the hour 8 o'clock in the morning. Locusts sang in the high elms bordering the winding road which capped the ridge of hills. The deep blue sky was brushed over with wisps of clouds, and there was in the air a threat of the intense heat which would presently brood over the whole countryside in the quiet of midday. A bridle path wandered through the stillness, and there was a church-like hush in the deep places, where brooks ran over copper colored stones and toads hopped in the long grass.

Katharine Strykhurst walked her mare through the woods, slowly at first, later spurring her to a more daring gait. The beautiful Katharine was frowning this fine morning. Her dark, exquisitely arched brows almost met over fine eyes of an intense dark blue. Her fair hair, fine and silky, with a sheen of authentic gold in its deep waves, was brushed straight back from her brow and gathered into a knot at the nape of her neck. Her white linen jodhpurs, her casually open white shirt, set off her looks to perfection. Yet there was something almost startling in the contrast between the darkness of those eyes and the fairness of her skin and hair. Katharine, in fact, was a mass of contradictions, and was occasionally proud of it. She was at once proud and humble, arrogant and gentle; her spirit suffered keenly because of the contrariness of her warring emotions.

This morning was a fair example. She had come to the riding club—Michael Heatheroe's club—fully expecting Michael to accompany her on her morning canter. For weeks now—ever since the early part of April, actually—that had been the accepted order of things. Katharine no longer needed the service of a groom. She handled the little mare now with spirit and authority, but it has been Michael's habit to mount his roan and lead her along the paths. This particular morning another pupil had been at the stables before her—a plump, dark, lusciously pretty girl whom Katherine recognized as Sally Moon, one of the girls who had gone to the same school Katherine had attended in the village of Innicoock, which lay below her now in the shimmering haze of morning.

\* \* \*

KATHARINE had nodded coldly to Sally who was resplendent in breeches and brightly polished boots and who wore the most absurd of crocheted yellow sports berets on her dark mass of curls, at an absurd angle.

The colored boy had come out, grinning at Katharine, leading the little mare known as Fury. Katharine had shut off the ignition, had leaped out of her car, and (not without a flourish) had mounted Fury's back with ease and elegance.

She had heard Sally say languidly to Tips: "Is Michael coming?"

Out of the corner of her eye, Katharine had been aware that Tips had nodded in the direction of the stables, whence Michael Heatheroe was at that moment emerging. The sun caught the crest of his red hair and made it gleam. Katharine felt her heart plunge, right itself. It was insane—this is the way her traitorous nerves always behaved when Michael first appeared on the scene. A perfectly ordinary young man in riding clothes, she told herself, proudly and scornfully: that was all he was.

Michael had greeted her with an unself-conscious smile.

"Sorry I can't ride with you. I've a lesson." He had thrown a glance in Sally's direction, and Katharine had forced her stiff lips into the semblance of a smile. Naturally he would ride with Sally Moon, if she were a beginner.

Katharine threw up her handsome head with an impudent gesture, going over the brief scene again.

"I'm quite, quite mad," she confided to the silent aisles, riding by. Certainly it was none of her business if Michael had a new pupil. He needed all he could get during the spring and summer season. All the summer people went back to the city the first of September, leaving Innicoock shuttered and silent. No, Michael had to look to his own affairs while summer people rented big houses on the bay and along the lanes.

\* \* \*

SOME men liked Sally Moon's type; there was no doubt about that. Sally was luscious, sun-kissed, like a peach that has ripened over-long. Her chocolate-colored eyes slid in all directions, especially in the direction of whatever man happened to be about. She had a way of sidling up to men, half bold, half coy.

"I can't—I won't compete with that sort of thing," Katharine Strykhurst confided aloud to the world and was startled at herself. Who was asking her to compete with Sally? What on earth was she raving about?

She began to laugh, and with the first rippling sound her black mood slid from her shoulders. What a fool she was, making a mountain out of a molehill! Michael was her friend, a tall, rangy young man with a slow smile and a caressing note in his voice for everyone. Sally was only a small town coquet with too much makeup on and a trick of making every triangular conversation seem a competition in sex.

In a good humor now, Katharine galloped the mare the last few paces of that stretch of lane which would presently cross the Shore Road which was Innicoock's main artery. This far out, it was a broad ribboned highway, flanked by red and white gas stations and an occasional mammoth sign. A mile or two back from the Sound, it became Innicoock's Main Street, with tall maples shading old white houses with green shutters. Further down still was the bank, the white-painted church, the library, Miss Matilda's nursery school, and a grocery store. Innicoock was an old village, sleepy, comfortable, leisurely. Katharine often said, with passion, that she hated it.

She lived in one of the oldest and largest of the stone houses down on the Point. It was set in the midst of park-like acres. Its Norman turret was hung with ivy, and in summer clematis drooped mournfully from its portico. Within it was dark with seasoned oak, eastern rugs, bronze lamps and red velvet hangings. Twenty-five years ago it had been a "show-place," and in the eyes of Katharine's trim, modern stepmother it was that still. Her father, white-haired, portly, a lawyer down in the city, never thought of changing anything about it.

Katharine said to herself that she hated it. When she came



Presently Michael had a blaze going. Katharine, looking down at him, said, "Well, go on—lecture me—"

into her mother's money—that would be next March, and she was looking forward to it—she would find herself a gay, modern apartment down in the city and would furnish it in the modern manner—tweed fabrics, chairs fashioned of chromium tubing, angled tables with glittering mirrored surfaces.

Her father and her stepmother had no idea what went on under those smooth fair brows. Inwardly Katharine seethed; outwardly, at least, she was calm. This riding club of Michael Heatheroe's had given her a much needed outlet lately. When things palled on her, when life seemed "too utterly poisonous" to bear another minute, she would slip into her riding things and drive to Shady Ridge where the good smell of trampled earth, the stamping of horses in their stalls satisfied something to herself. Not that she would acknowledge, even for a minute, that she was interested in Michael.

\* \* \*

A GLANCE at her watch now warned her that her hour was nearly ended. She spurred the little horse back in the direction from which she had come.

Fury paused obediently at the intersection of the bridle path and River Road. Michael had taught her to do this and, even though Katharine's touch on the bridle urged her on, she hesitated, nervously pawing the red earth. Katharine, roused from her thoughts, stared unseeing for a moment into the eyes of the girl in the little green car which had drawn up as Fury emerged from the green tunnel.

"Zoe Parker! When did you get back?"

The car door slammed and Zoe ran forward uttering shrill cries of greeting. Zoe, Katharine told herself critically, was really lovely. Those glittering white teeth, that charming warm blush of sunburn, those bright blue dancing eyes! Pity Zoe was such a crashing fool!

"Hello, darling!"

Zoe was in white linen with a vest of dark blue linen, dotted in white. Her shoes, her hat, her gloves were all unbelievably crisp.

"You look smart!"

"Thanks. You do, too, darling!" Zoe cried. "We just got in last night. I was going to call you. How are you and what've you been doing?"

"Oh, the usual," Katharine drawled.

"I'm crazy to see everybody," Zoe declared. Everybody knew that Zoe's ambitious mother had whisked her to Europe in May in order to avoid a scandal about Gibbs Larkin. Gibbs was 35, handsome in a thoroughly dissolute way, consciousless. Zoe had fallen headlong in love with him, with all her lightning impetuosity. Gibbs, people said, would never marry. He was one of those eternal bachelors who sip sweets where they will. Zoe had recklessly and defiantly been seen with him every place.

These girls who fall so wildly and recklessly in love, thought Katharine, contemptuously!

They chatted for a few moments longer, making an engagement to meet that afternoon.

"Has she 'got over' Gibbs?" Katharine wondered. She did hope Zoe would spare her the confidences. These love recitals were bound to be boring. Katharine prided herself on her imperviousness to the grand passion. Love was stupid. It tied you all up, got your feelings confused. There was no sense to it . . .

All of which, of course, had nothing whatever to do with her feelings about Michael. She and Michael had simply been friends, good comrades, and it was perfectly natural she should be slightly miffed when he so casually gave away the hour which had been sacred to her for months . . .

Her face reddened, as she waved goodby to Zoe.

"What's the matter, darling?"

"N-nothing," Katharine lied, valiantly. "Just a heat wave, I guess."

It was because she had been annoyed to have used the word "sacred" even to herself, in connection with her friendship with Michael. What was the matter with her anyway?

THAT was Thursday morning. On Friday she went for her ride as usual, and Michael was there, tall, lean and casual. "Mawnin'!"

She smiled at him with just the right degree of casualness. "Good morning."

He tightened a strap, patted Prince Charlie's gleaming flank. "Storm comin' up!" he announced.

"Oh, do you think so?" But Katharine's query was not the usual feminine flutter. She adored storms.

"Maybe I'd better take this." Michael flung an oilskin slicker across Prince Charlie's back.

"Not for me," Katharine said coolly.

The red-haired young man glanced at her quizzically a moment, then called to Tips: "Here, catch this!"

The slicker sailed through the air, landing in a pile of hay. The colored boy ran to retrieve it, with a flash of white teeth in an ebony face.

"Just as you say," Michael announced. He swung a long leg over his western saddle, leading the way.

The trees arched overhead in a conspiracy of silence. In the dim interstices where the sky could be seen there were patches of angry clouds. From the west rose a rumble of deep thunder.

"You won't mind gettin' wet?"

He looked back at her over his shoulder, his gentle voice courteous as usual.

Katharine laughed. "No, why should I?"

The deep roll of distant thunder increased. They crossed an open meadow with a river meandering alongside and an orange flash of lightning licked across the sky. Suddenly they were again in the woods, the horses wading carefully through the shallow stream and plunging up the muddy banks.

\* \* \*

NOW the rain came down, suddenly, in torrents, in violent sheets. For the main part, the trees protected them, but soon the path again crossed a civilized road, a main highway.

Great angry peals of thunder sounded, and the sky was made livid by the almost continual flashes of lightning. The horses were nervous. Fury danced and whinnied, refusing to proceed.

At the side of the road was a small blue-roofed cottage which had once housed a district school, and later an amateur radio station. It was unoccupied now. At the rear was a rude shelter for horses. Michael, without consulting Katharine, cantered back to her, and seizing Fury's bridle, led the nervous little animal under cover.

"We'd better stop here a minute," he said quietly. "It's foolhardy to go on just now."

Michael helped her to dismount. Then he tied both Fury and Prince Charlie to the rude rail of the shelter and quieted them with his reassuring voice.

"We can go inside, if you like," he told the girl, after a particularly vicious flash of light. "I had to stop here last week in that cloudburst—remember? I had a party of kids. They were scared stiff."

He pushed open the door, disclosing a narrow room with a bricked fireplace and some battered school benches. Someone had evidently built a fire. There were the remains of logs, charred and broken, in the grate.

"Cheerful place," Katharine commented dryly.

He glanced at her curiously. "It's not so much. Here—let me dust that thing off. You can sit down."

"I'd better not." Katharine hugged her arms about her.

Michael knelt, making shift, with a bundle of twigs at the side of the fireplace, and the remains of the logs. Presently he had a blaze going. The west wind whipped in at the open door and Katharine shivered, in spite of herself.

"Well, go on—lecture me—" she said, looking down at him.

The tall young man turned from the grate, dusting off his lean, long fingered hands.

"For what?"

She regarded him coolly, lighting a cigaret with fingers that shook a little.

"Oh, for being stubborn—not taking the slicker—"

"Oh, that!"

He turned back to the fire, appearing to forget her.

Suddenly Katharine felt rage sweep her. To be ignored like this was strangely maddening! She inhaled deeply, frowning angrily at the absorbed young man, who bent so solicitously over the fire. She knew well enough what Sally Moon—or Zoe Parker—would do on such an occasion. Sally would whimper a little and shiver and be wistful and there would be a good deal of argument about accepting the man's coat. Michael didn't have a coat, but that didn't matter. He ought at least to show some human concern about her. Why, she might have pneumonia.

\* \* \*

KATHARINE, struck suddenly by the utter nonsense of her reasoning (she almost never had a cold), laughed aloud.

"What's the joke?"

She glanced sideways, at Michael Heatheroe. "Nothing you'd understand!"

He flushed, the brick tint showing above the deep dark stain of his sunburn.

"I'm not so slow," he drawled in that easy western voice of his.

"I didn't mean that," Katharine hastened to say.

Outside the thunder rolled and pealed, the sky steadily darkened, and occasional angry flashes of lightning illuminated the room. The rain, obedient to a dervish wind, tore in at the door, and Michael closed it. Now they were shut in together.

"This may go on all morning," she said, at random, wishing only to break the silence.

"Oh, I don't think it will. It's lifting now . . ."

But she had the feeling that he, too, wasn't thinking of what he was saying. Were both of them a little mad, sheltering from a mere thunderstorm this summer morning?

"Fury doesn't like it," he said, of the lightning. "She's nervous."

"Just like a woman," Katharine said scornfully.

Her tone roused him.

"I've known plenty of men who didn't like storms, either."

"Oh, but have you?" Katharine mocked him. Some devil of perverseness seemed to possess her. She wanted to startle, shock, annoy him—stir him out of his usual calm acceptance of her.

"Sure enough!"

SHE stared at him, drinking in every line of his face, the quizzical gray eyes with the little laughter wrinkles etched around them. Michael was—how old? Twenty-eight? His shoulders were broad, his waist slim, like a true horseman's. She knew, she told herself, dozens of men better-looking, smarter, better educated in every way. Why on earth did she bother with him?

"You don't think much of us around here, do you?" she pursued, scarcely knowing what she said.

"You all—people in Innicoock?"

"Yes. You think we're all spoiled children—or something." Her tone was hateful and she knew it, but for the life of her she couldn't change it.

Michael stared at her thoughtfully. She had an impulse, almost irresistible, to reach up and rumple that dark red crest of hair, from which the stubborn curl had carefully been ironed only that morning.

"Folks around here have been mighty nice to me."

"Mighty nice!" She mocked his soft, easy drawl.

Suddenly she felt both her bands imprisoned, in a grip of steel. Gray eyes darkening like the stormy skies without looked into hers.

"You don't—you mustn't . . ."

"Mustn't what?"

The treacherous tide within her warmed her heart. Was this surrender, of which she had heard so much?

But Michael Heatheroe dropped her hands, released her as suddenly as he had seized her. "I beg your pardon," he muttered. "You sure made me mad, Miss Strykhurst. I guess I forgot myself . . ."

(To Be Continued)

# Students To Take Music Tests Broadcast Over Air

## ORANGE COUNTY GRADE PUPILS TO TAKE PART

Grade pupils from all of Orange county will participate next Tuesday in the first county-wide elementary school music discrimination test ever to be given over the radio. The contest will be under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, director of music in elementary schools of Orange county.

The contest will be broadcast from radio station KREG beginning at 9:30 o'clock the morning of May 28, and will be taken by grade pupils as they sit in their class rooms. The tests are the culmination of the year's music department work in the Orange county schools, and all pupils have been training for months in preparation for the event.

Included in the tests will be work in identifying various instruments played in solo, instruments played in combinations, how instruments are played, the number of themes which are included in selections, identification of a waltz, minuet and gavotte, identification of various types of marches, including funeral, military, religious, triumphal, and wedding, memory tests, and identification of folk songs.

As officials of the school music departments have felt that parents of school children might be interested in taking the same test as their children, The Register is publishing sample test papers today in the end of this article.

The tests will be divided in 10 sections, and the name of each instrument, combination of instruments, selections and types of selections played will be given on the papers. Each item will have a blank space opposite it, and as it is played those taking the tests will be required to write the order of its sequence opposite it.

Music for the tests will be played by the Fullerton High school and Junior college orchestra, under the direction of Harold E. Walberg, of the Fullerton Union High school faculty. The instruments and selections to be played follow:

1. Instrument Selection: Violin, clarinet, flute, cello, trombone, trumpet.

2. Combination Selection: Strings, woodwind, two clarinets, one bassoon; brass, trumpet, horn, trombone; violin, cello, harp; violin, flute, harp.

3. Manner Selection Played: Violin, cello, flute, bells, trombone, oboe, trumpet, cymbals, chimes, triangle, keyboard, viola, string bass, piccolo, tambourine, French horn, tympani, castanets, snare drum, bass drum.

4. Number of Themes: Shoemakers dance; amaryllis; viola, cello, harp, piano.

5. Type Identification: Waltz, from Herbert's "Sweethearts"; minuet, galette.

6. Folk Song Recognition: Scotch, Come Thru the Rye; Spanish, Chico Lira; or English, Russian, Volga Boat Song; English, Drink to Me Only With These Eyes; American, Way Down Upon the Swanne River.

7. March Identification: Funeral, Court; military, Sousa; religious, Onward Christian Soldiers; triumphal, Alda; wedding, Lohengrin.

8. Memory Tests: Music Box, Liadow, Ave Maria, Stars and Stripes, Hallelujah Chorus, La Poloma.

9. Inidental Music While Children Take This Test: Music Box, Schubert.

## Labor Head Asks Public Buy Poppies

**WINS PRIZE**  
F. A. Lawrence, below, manager of the Nichols Dollar store in Santa Ana, will receive a check for \$100 as first prize in the slogan contest staged by the National Housing Exposition in Los Angeles.



## SANTA ANA MAN WINS \$100 FOR PRIZE SLOGAN

"Happiness Begins With a Home."

Just five words, but they were worth \$20 per word to F. A. Lawrence of 408 Harwood Place, Santa Ana, manager of the Nichols Dollar Store in Santa Ana.

For Lawrence was notified today that he had been adjudged first prize winner in the slogan contest conducted by the National Housing Exposition in Los Angeles and has been awarded a \$100 cash prize for his slogan, "Happiness Begins With a Home."

The letter of notification was accompanied by two season passes, and Lawrence was requested to attend the Exposition on Santa Ana Day on next Saturday, when the check for \$100 will be presented to him. Present plans call for the presentation in a brief ceremony in a program starting at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Lawrence's slogan was chosen the winner out of nearly 15,000 slogans submitted, it was reported to day.

We congratulate you on your success in this contest, especially in view of the large number of entries submitted, and trust that you will be able to attend the Exposition on Santa Ana Day to receive your check," states the letter received by Lawrence from J. Howard Johnson, contest editor of the Housing Exposition.

The future bride has taught kindergartens at both the Grand avenue and Lindbergh schools for the past five years. Her fiance is in the real estate business in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Albright revealed the news of her daughter's coming wedding at a luncheon held in Los Angeles last week-end.

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# Society News

Travel Section Makes Tour of Three Ships

Junior Ebell Travel section literally went to sea Saturday when members were given the privilege of visiting three ships anchored at Los Angeles harbor. Mrs. Julia Ann Hyde had arranged the tour, which took the group aboard the Cherokee, the Santa Rosa and the Virginia.

Six stewards offered their services at the refreshment hour enjoyed aboard the Virginia. Sandwiches and cakes were served in an attractive glass enclosed tea room.

Lionel Barrymore was among the interesting guests whom the Travel section encountered while making the rounds on the Virginia.

In the group with Mrs. Hyde were Mesdames Raymond Terry, Edmund West, Kenneth Coulson, Louise Webber, Robert Lancaster, Calvin Flint, John Norton, Ralph Liverspire and the Misses Dorothy Forgy, Boyd Joplin, Elizabeth Smith, Eleanor Crookshank, Ellen Sneyd and Eleanor Baird.

**Young Married Couple Inspire Park Party**

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hatch Brown of Los Angeles, whose marriage was an event of May 6, was a surprise park party and shower given Sunday by a group of relatives and close friends in Irvine park.

Mrs. Brown was Miss Emma Chastain, well known in this city where she attended grade and high schools. The marriage of the young people occurred in the parsonage home at 816 Brown street, of the Rev. William Schmoeck, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church. The new Mr. and Mrs. Brown are living at 2606 West Eighth street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Roy Schalton and Mrs. J. Henry of this city, aunts of the bride, planned the gay affair including arrangement of tables where the picnic dinner was served. Bright flowers and tall white candles gave emphasis to the bridal theme employed. The shower was the surprise climax of the dinner, and the young people received a variety of lovely gifts.

Present were the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and the latter's father and brother, William Lee Chastain and Leslie Chastain of El Monte; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gerken and children, Luella and Dick; Mrs. Billy Gerken, Margaret and Betty Lee Stevens, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hammerschmidt and children, Richard, Edwin, Clara and Eileen, Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cordes and daughter, Mildred, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swoffer and children, Elva May and Gordon, Atwood; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schalton and son, "Happy," Miss Virginia Kastorff and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Henry and daughter, Eleanor, and son James, Santa Ana.

## Announcements

First Methodist Friendly Circle Sunday school class will have a covered-dish dinner Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the church banque hall. New members especially are urged to attend.

Southern California club of Colorado Teachers' college will have an annual meeting Saturday at 6:30 a.m. at Boose Brothers' cafeteria, 380 South Hill street, Los Angeles. Local members planning to attend are asked to get in touch with Miss Pearl Nicholson, secretary, 1911 Spurgeon street. Speaker will be Col. Edwin A. Sherman.

Our office methods are the best way to correct

**PILESS-FISSION-FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL diseases.**

**DR. H. J. HOWARD OSTEOPATH**

519 North Broadway Phone 4306

**Special Offer!**

**LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE**

Complete courses—Day and Evening Classes—Latest equipment—Largest established school in Orange county—3 Teachers (Two teachers graduates of the famous Marinello School). Inquire in person for our special offer.

**SANTA ANA UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY CULTURE**

409½ N. Main St. Santa Ana

Next to Mont. Ward—Upstairs

**Hoover Announces**

The World's Finest Electric Cleaner

**The New Hoover Sentinel '35**

3 Cleaners in 1

**\$65.50**

55 Down — 55 Per Month Try it in your own home—no obligations.

**CHANDLER'S**

Main St. and 3rd Ph. 33

County Club President Assists on Woman's Club Program

150 Guests Take Part In Dinner Dance

More than 150 guests attended the dinner dance with which Captain Y. L. I. entertained Saturday night in Veterans hall. Dinner was served continuously from 7:30 to 10 o'clock, with dancing enjoyed until midnight. Fred Robinson's Southern Californians provided music.

For Mrs. Tompkins was privileged to present the new president of Orange County Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Archibald Edwards of Fullerton, not in her capacity as federation president, but in that of soloist, fortunate possessor of a rich and lovely mezzo soprano voice. And with her was introduced her accompanist, Mrs. Myrtle Erwin, and Mrs. M. E. Geeting of Santa Ana, whose readings have proven delightful features of several Woman's club programs.

Their program followed the business session which Mrs. R. G. Carman, president, opened with the beautiful prayer which Miss Josephine B. Seaman, president of California Federation of Women's Clubs, had written especially for clubwomen. Miss Seaman had offered the prayer at the recent state convention, and personally accorded Mrs. Carman the privilege of using it.

Reports of the recent county convention in Fullerton were given by different members. Mrs. E. M. Waycott gave details of the morning session; Mrs. Earl Ladd described the luncheon interval and its musical program, and Mrs. F. B. Martin summarized the afternoon addresses and business features.

Short reports of local club committees were given by Mrs. Jacob Bohlander and Mrs. J. D. Watkins before Mrs. Waycott, president-elect, outlined program plans for the coming year, naming committee chairmen for the various club dates. This year's work will end with the annual picnic and installation of officers on June 4 in Izaak Walton clubhouse, Fullerton. Mrs. W. M. Wells was named as transportation chairman, and members may telephone her regarding plans for reaching the picnic grounds.

Mrs. E. D. Froeschle announced the dessert bridge party to be held May 24 in the L. A. Turner home, 2028 Greenleaf street where Philanthropy section and ways and means committee will be the joint hostess group.

Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Edwards announced her song group as including by request, two of the numbers that had been so well received at the county convention, the Schindler arrangement of the Russian song, "Over the Steppes," and "Modern American Lullaby." As an additional number she sang "In the Silence of the Night" by Rachmaninoff.

Mrs. Geeting prefaced her reading by a short talk on Sir Gilbert Parker's many books and his mastery of character delineation. She chose a dramatic cutting from one of these books, an example of woman's strength of character given in her usual dramatic and forceful style. As an encore number she presented the amusing "Calling George."

Mrs. Carman closed the program with a summary of the state convention in Del Monte from which she so recently returned, telling details of the program, business transactions, and the many courtesies extended visiting clubwomen.

Mrs. Leroy Burns and the Misses Ruth Bradley, Virginia Miller, Clara Carmichael, Martha Allen Lee went to Los Angeles last evening to attend a dinner meeting of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

D. Jones Jr., 702 Grand avenue, returned home Monday from St. Joseph hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment for a severe intestinal disorder for the past few days.

Mrs. Daisy Le Prell, Mrs. Edward Cochems, Miss Nellie Flickas and Mrs. Laura Sanborn spent the weekend in the latter's cottage near San Juan Hot Springs.

Mrs. Hannah Anderson, 309 McPadden street, has returned home from St. Joseph's hospital, where she underwent an operation early last week. She is reported getting along nicely.

C. A. Cathcart, 722 Kilsen drive, has returned from business trip which took him to various points in northern California. During his absence Mrs. Cathcart visited with her sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Cathcart at Balboa.

Mrs. Hazel Ryan, 314 East Myrtle street, has returned home after a 10-day vacation spent in San Francisco, where she was a delegate to Rebekah assembly.

E. P. Allen, 1907 Spurgeon street, is reported recovering slowly from injuries received in an accident some time ago.

Mesdames C. C. Fuller, Earl Morrow, Susan Rutherford and T. E. Stephenson are home from Sacramento, where they attended a convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. They made the trip by automobile.

Miss Minnie Wade, who has been spending the winter with the Misses Elizabeth and Laura Sherman, 614 North Shelton street, left Tuesday evening over the Southern Pacific for her home in Oorang, Ill., planning to stop en route for a visit with cousins in El Paso, Texas. She will return to Santa Ana in the late summer or early fall.

Mrs. Ella R. Miller has returned to her home in Los Angeles after a few days' visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Raugh, and sister, Mrs. Maude A. Miller, 731 South Birch street.

Dr. J. M. Raugh and Mrs. Maude Miller have received details of the marriage on May 4 or their niece, Miss Mary Kathleen Raugh of Chicago, to Truman D. Weller of Des Moines, Iowa. Both young people attended University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where the bride was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Weller took his master's degree at the Howard Graduate school of Business Administration and is now with the national advertising department of the Des Moines Register-Tribune.

Officers were nominated, and plans were outlined for a new year of activity to begin next fall. Mrs. Mervin Bryte, president, conducted the meeting. Guests from Whittier shared the event with members. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Club Year Closes for Mills' Alumnae

Holding their last meeting of the year, members of Mills' College Alumnae association of Orange county were guests last week in the La Habra home of Mrs. M. E. Tower.

Officers were nominated, and plans were outlined for a new year of activity to begin next fall. Mrs. Mervin Bryte, president, conducted the meeting. Guests from Whittier shared the event with members. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Santa Anans Announce Daughter's Marriage Of Last February

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Schaefer, 1315A South Main street, this week are sending out announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ruth Schweitzer, to Andreas Beyer of Hayward. The ceremony took place February 16 in San Jose, where the bride has been employed for the past several months.

Tables which lined the ballroom were brightened with many flowers and with pastel candlesticks holding ivory tapers. A special prize was won by G. Malles.

Miss Nellie Colombini, president of the Institute, and Mrs. V. L. Stewart, were general chairmen of the event. Other committee heads were Mrs. Katherine Maag, decorations; Miss Mary Louise Dierker, posters; Mrs. Walter Marke, tickets; Mrs. U. J. Engelman, prizes.

Proceeds will be used for social welfare work.

## You and Your Friends

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Mr. and Mrs. William E. Otis, 1326 Victoria drive, left this afternoon to spend a week near Victorville. Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Revill accompanied them on the trip but returned tonight to their home, 2215 North Ross street.

Mrs. Valmer Steward, formerly of Santa Ana but now of Silverton, Ore., is here for a visit with her many friends and is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alma Stewart, 1709 Spurgeon street. She also plans to spend some time in Los Angeles with her daughter, Miss Kathleen Steward.

Mrs. Meta Jenkins of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Prairie City, Ia., has gone to Santa Barbara, concluding a three-day visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermost, 425 Birch street.

Mrs. Carrie Carver, 810 Riverine avenue, left last night via Santa Fe for an extended visit in her former home near Clovis, New Mex. She will also visit in Kansas where she has many relatives, but plans to return to Santa Ana in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Santmyer and daughter Miss Helen Santmyer, a novelist of note, have left their home at 2223 North Flower street, and returned to their former home in Ohio to take up residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nisson and son, Matt Nisson, Red Hill avenue, Tustin, are home from a five weeks trip. They left here by boat, sailing on the Virginia for New York City, where they spent three days. They went to Washington, D. C. for a three-day stay, then took delivery on a new car at Detroit, Mich. They made the return trip by Waco, Tex., where they visited Mrs. Nisson's sister, Mrs. Joe Thompson, who has been a visitor in this city many times.

At Claremont, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nisson and Matt stopped to see their son and brother, Arthur Nisson, a student at Pomona college.

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Book Review Section Has Meeting In E. M. Nealey Home

Thirty-five members and several guests were present for a meeting of Ebell Book Review section yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. M. Nealey, Tustin. Assistant hostesses were Mesdames S. W. Stanley, B. H. Sharpless and W. P. Read.

Mrs. Loyal K. King provided the program, giving a review of the 900-page book "Of Time and the River" (Thomas Wolfe).

Mr. Arnold Benett, president of the Hunt Packing company, He has held the position for the past eight years since coming to this country from Germany, where his parents reside. He is a graduate of University of Berlin.

The new Mrs. Beyer received her degree from the University of Southern California, having had earlier studies at Polytechnic high school and Santa Ana junior college.

An instrumental trio formed of Rose Marie Flint, viola; Faye Spicer, violin; Audrey Pieper, piano, played "The Swan" (Saint Saens) and "Song Without Words" (Tchaikovsky). The musicians remained on the stage, playing softly during a candlelight installation ceremony conducted by Miss Howard.

Mrs. William Fritchler was present as a new member of the section. Guests included Mrs. Fields, Miss Frances Donovan, Mrs. S. A. Moore and Mrs. A. Thorndike.

Tea was poured by Mesdames J. F. Burke and F. C. Rowland.

Flowers used in decorating included stock and red roses, the gift of Mrs. C. P. Boyer.

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# RADIO NEWS

## BEETHOVEN'S QUARTET IN F MAJOR ON AIR

interesting, "Adolph and Louie," two Dutch funsters, provide plenty of humor each Friday at the same hour, and "Tadpole and Molly," known to thousands of radio listeners in southern California are heard each Monday at the same time. All are scheduled at 6:45 p.m.

\$100 in cash prizes will be awarded for the best letters stating why everyone should buy and use Orange county products. One "key reason" is given each week during the broadcasts. These will count 30 percent of the rating of the contest letters and there will be 10 of them.

The contest is open to every resident of Orange county not employed by KREG, or others connected with the broadcasts. Rules of the contest may be obtained from KREG by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

### TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P.M.  
KREG—All Request Program; 4:30, Instrumental Classics.

KFWB—Records; 4:45, Auto Races.

KFI—One Man's Family; 4:30, Troubadour; 4:45, Auto Races.

KHJ—Talk; 4:45, All-Year Club; 4:15, World Peace Foundations; 4:30, Broadway Melodies.

KNX—Haven of Rest; 4:30, World Radio News.

KFOX—Talks.

KFAC—Chauhney Haines' orchestra; 4:30, 4:45, Records.

KREG—Regular Presentation; 5:45, Vocal Favorites.

KFWB—Records; 5:15, Gold Star Rangers.

KHJ—John Charles Thomas; 5:45, U.S. and World Affairs.

KHJ—Marie de Vaux; 5:45, Stories of Life; 5:30, Burns and Allen; 5:30, Ogden Nash; 5:45, Orson Welles.

KFOX—20, Cecil and Sally; 5:30, Talk; Organ; 5:50, Al-Molly.

KFAC—Christian Science; 5:30, World Radio News.

KFCA—Iden Time Clock; 5:15, Records.

KFCA—5:30, Flying Club; 5:45, Records.

6 to 7 P.M.

KREG—Adult Education Broadcast; 6:15, Radio Broadcasts.

KFAC—Adult Radio News; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Records.

KHJ—Jimmy Allen.

KFI—Dr. Usher; 6:30, Ray Noble's orchestra.

KFAC—Bill Edwards.

KHJ—Jack Pearl; 6:30, Gene Baker.

KNX—Jack Armstrong, All American Boy; 6:15, News; 6:30, Lum and Abner; 6:45, Air Adventures of Jimmie.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10, Lerner Reid; 6:20, Capt. Ed; 6:30, Johnnie Bill; 6:45, "Jimmy Allen."

KFAC—Adult Radio News; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Records.

KHJ—7:15, Jimmy Allen.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Tony and Gus; 7:30, "Jimmy Allen."

KFAC—7:15, Gypsy Strings; 7:30, Voice of Experience; 7:45, Strange Facts and Horrible Accidents; 7:55, Organ, violin, piano; 8:30, Charlie Loring; 8:45, Helene Harrison Trio.

KCEA—National Parks talk; 8:15, Press Radio News; 8:30, Liberal Arts; 8:45, Organ.

7 to 8 P.M.

KREG—Ionizer Health Message; 7:15, Popular Hits of the Day; 7:45, Chicago College Broadcast.

KFWB—Up-to-the-Minute; 7:15, Three Quarter Time; 7:30, Sons of the Pioneers; 7:45, Comedy Stars.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Tony and Gus; 7:30, "Jimmy Allen."

KFAC—7:15, Gypsy Strings; 7:30, Voice of Africa; 8:30, Charlie Loring; 8:45, Helene Harrison Trio.

KCEA—The In-Laws; 7:45, Cowboy Music.

KFOX—Ed and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby-Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Chico Boys.

KFAC—SERA Concert Orchestra.

KCEA—Organ; 7:15, Opera Hour (Recorded).

8 to 9 P.M.

KREG—Vocal Favorites; 8:15, Beethoven's Quartet in F Major, Op. 135; 8:45, The American Family Robinson.

KFWB—Jack Joy's Orchestra; 8:30, Hotline.

KFI—Fred Allen.

KHJ—Raymond Paige; 8:15, Gypsy Strings; 8:30, Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

KFAC—Operatic Encores; 8:30, June Irving; 8:45, Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra.

KFAC—Haines' orchestra; 8:15, China Series; 8:30, Chancy Haines' orchestra.

KFI—Opera Hour (Recorded); 8:45, Bridge Talk.

9 to 10 P.M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Lopez.

KFWB—Auto Races.

KFI—Recital Series: Rudolph Hoyos; 9:30, Wandering Minstrel.

KHJ—Ray Herbert's orchestra; 9:30, Dick Argus' orchestra; 9:30, University of Calif. Glee Club, Symphony orchestra.

KNX—News; 9:15, Joe Bishop, Tenor; 9:30, Bill Miller, Dallas Ranch.

KFOX—KFA—Barbie Hillbilly.

KCEA—Press Radio News; 9:15, L.A. J.C. Program; 9:45, Records.

10 to 11 P.M.

KREG—Adult Standard Classics.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, Engineers' Convention; 10:30, Carol Loren's orchestra.

KFI—Talk; 10:15, Al Gayle; 10:30, Griff Williams' orchestra; 10:45, Henry Grimes' orchestra.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Bob Sherwood; 10:15, Don Bostor's Orchestra.

KNX—10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 81



# News Of Orange County Communities

## Installation Ceremony Conducted By P.-T. A.

### PROGRAM GIVEN BY PUPILS OF BREA SCHOOL

#### Beach Students Elect Officers

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 22.—Ernie Siracusa was elected president of the student body of the Huntington Beach Union High School at the annual election of officers held recently. Curtis Hunt was elected vice president, Lois Eader, secretary; Tom Nagamatsu, treasurer. The retiring officers, who are members of the graduating class, are Verl Cowling, president; "Perry" Patrick, vice president; Jeanne Nell, secretary, and Woodrow Frost, treasurer.

#### EXHIBIT WORK OF PLACENTIA GRADE PUPILS

PLACENTIA, May 22.—Work of the manual arts department and of the sewing departments of the Placentia Union Grammar school upper grades was presented Tuesday afternoon at the Parent-Teacher association meeting by students of the school under direction of Miss Mabel Anderson, instructor in sewing and cooking, and Glen Krebs, instructor in manual arts.

The shop had been arranged with exhibits of the boys. The general display showed that the work of the year has been confined chiefly to making useful things for the home.

The girls displayed their garments in the tree-covered plot of school ground south of the Bradford primary building. Benches and chairs were arranged for the school patrons. Mrs. Gladys Kiolbaba played for the dress parade. The girls served the guests with punch and cookies at the close of the meeting.

Sixth and seventh grade girls of Baker, Richfield and Bradford schools displayed their work. Beverly Kraemer explained the work of the sixth grade girls, and Mary Ann Rymer explained the work of the eighth grade girls.

The girls made their own graduation gowns to be worn in June, made of dainty dotted swiss, cut in semi-formal lines. Special mention was made of a dress Lois Robbins had made for a friend, and of Carmen Vargas, who made a dress for her teacher, Mrs. Bessie Twombly, and four other dresses besides her school assignments in sewing this year.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Roy Bagby, Mrs. W. L. Lynch, Mrs. Ray Brawley, Mrs. W. G. McDowell and Mrs. T. L. Blakesley.

### Honor Graduates At Hi-Y Barbecue

PLACENTIA, May 22.—Twenty-five boys and men attended a Valencia Hi-Y barbecue, honoring the graduating class of the school, Monday night. Archie Raitt, secretary of Northern Orange county Y. M. C. A., was in charge. Special guests were the Rev. D. J. Brigham, A. S. Bradford, Ralph Essert, Mrs. Woodward, Clarence Bishop, Herbert Hopper, John Crossley and Don Pierotti.

**STUDENTS TO ELECT**  
GARDEN GROVE, May 22.—Final election for officers of the student body of the high school will be held Friday. Those nominated are Walter Ziegler, of the Legion ticket and Clarence Niela of the Progressive Peppers for president; Frances Merchant, Legion ticket and Dorothy Beardley, Progressive Peppers, vice-president; while for secretary, Marjorie Brown and Margaret Schauer, both on the Legion ticket.

Refreshments were served at one long table centered with rose buds. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Rossetti, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kearns.

WESTMINSTER, May 22.—A special practice is announced for this evening at 7 o'clock for the Presbyterian adult orchestra, which is directed by Mrs. May Flinney, the purpose being to rehearse music which will be given on the combined Children's day and promotion Sunday school program Sunday at the 11 o'clock church service hour. Anyone wishing to join the group is urged to do so.

A skit will be presented by the Junior Sunday school department and each group will be included on the program.

WESTMINSTER, May 22.—A woman's baseball team is being organized in Westminster, with Mrs. Myrtle Knouse, local postmistress, as manager. A meeting held in her home brought out nine prospective players. The first practice is being held Wednesday evening at the local ball grounds.

It is the intention of the team to join the league of which Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Long Beach and Wilmington are members and whose scheduled games begin the first part of June. Last year's team did not join the league.

Those to join for the try out games are Mrs. Juanita Nelson, Mrs. A. Fairchild, Mrs. Frances Hurd, Mary Ellen Morgan, Mrs. Helen Burns, Linda McDaniel, Mrs. India McDaniel, Mrs. Lily Stanley and Miss Ellen Edward.

Mrs. Johansen's eyes, which had riveted themselves on Millicent, said, "You bet that's the Jane. She ran like a deer when I fell for the line she handed me. You sure showed brains in putting the bracelets on her. She's got the smoothest line of any crook I've tackled in a year."

"Is that Phyllis Faulconer?" Buchanan asked.

"You bet that's Phyllis Faulconer. She was in the apartment and she admitted to me she was there when the fighting was going on. I telephoned headquarters when she made a break."

"Yes," Buchanan said. "I telephoned in and they told me you reported trouble in that apartment so I figured you'd better come around to make positive identification."

"She was handing you a line," Buchanan asked.

"I'll say she was handing me a line."

Millicent sat speechless. There was nothing she could say. She was trapped in the web of her own incriminating statements to Johansen, her equally incriminating flight.

A siren sounded outside the door.

"Well," Buchanan remarked, shaking ashes from his cigar, "that will be the wagon from headquarters. Come on, sister. Here we go."

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## THE NEBBS—Good-Bye and Good Luck

HERE WE HAVE THE BRIDAL COUPLE LEAVING IN THE BEAUTIFUL NEW CAR THAT VICTORS FATHER SENT HIM FOR A WEDDING GIFT.



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5-22



G. Carlson

## By SOL HESS

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NEARLY new Buescher B flat tenor saxophone for piano. \$20. E. Pine, FOR SALE—Good piano at \$20. West 2nd St.

PIANO tuning. J. E. Tanis, Ph. 3842W

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TOMATO PLANTS Norton Street Market, \$2.50 per 1000. Call 3465-M evenings. R. A. Haven, 522 So. Van Ness.

MEXICAN avocado seedlings in paper pots or bare root. Puerto Rico avocados, yearlings 4 ft. to 6 ft. high; extra choice, thrifty, and strong. Frank Mead, Ph. Orange 213-W.

GLADIOLI blooms. Phone 5177-M. 1129 West Chestnut.

COMPLETE STOCK of fruit trees, roses and shrubs. We deliver.

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CITRUS TREES for sale. \$15. 16th St., Reader Bros. Nursery, North 16th, between Dowling and Jefferson, Anaheim. Phone 2523.

Tomato plants, peppers, etc. Jarrett's Nursery, 1609 Louise St. Ph. 4188-W.

FIRST CLASS yearling citrus trees, oranges, grapefruit and lemons, on sweet and sour root. Prices reasonable. R. W. Collar, 112 Bonita St., Tustin.

ACRE, water, gas. O. Bx. 62, Register.

4 A good land, near Santa Ana. \$700. 20 ac., 5 rm. house, 4 rm. houses, sheds, orchard, big garden and trees, orchard, near San Jacinto. Paved road. Exchange Santa Ana. W. T. Mitchell.

BOULEVARD HOME A new two bedroom stucco on a half acre on the boulevard, close by. Checked equipment, 600 ft. of picket fence. Only \$150.

HERB ALLEMAN 212 Bush St. Phone 4871.

## 59 Country Property

TO 100 acres of real bean land, China silk and Hanford fine sandy. Best Santa Ana dist. Acquiring this. In deal down to me to slash price. La. Satier, 314 No. Broadway. Phone 3026.

25 A. in tomatoes, crop sold to Can-

nery. 5 rm. house, \$150 per acre.

Also 20 A. walnut 13 yrs. old, 4 room house, \$60. Fine citrus land, 5 rm. house, big garden, 150 ft. 4 miles south of Elstree on highway. Abundance of winter. Unen-

umbered. E. F. Mead Jr., Orange.

ACRE, water, gas. O. Bx. 62, Register.

4 A good land, near Santa Ana. \$700. 20 ac., 5 rm. and 4 rm. houses,

sheds, orchard, big garden and trees, orchard, near San Jacinto. Paved road. Exchange Santa Ana.

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## 59b Groves, Orchards

20 A. Valencia, 3 miles east of Pla-

centia, S. E. corner Morse Ave.

and Van Buren St. Frostless. Anaheim, 1000 ft. above sea level. 10 years old.

No oil rights, no buildings. \$25,000 with crop or \$20,000 without con-

sider part exchange. Courtesy to

brokers. Owner, H. C. Beeson, 1207

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60 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE—400 acre ranch near Riv-

er-side. 3 houses, outbuildings, etc.

No trades. No agents. Ph. 312-

E. B. Parks, Oxnard, Cal. Phone 139-

MODERN, spacious, comfortable.

Only \$200 down; another only \$150.

Shepard, 206 West 5th.

Artistic and Distinctive

IN BROADWAY PARK

2 bedroom Spanish stucco, large liv-

ing room, a cozy home. Price \$3500.

3 bedroom English stucco, fireplace.

Atmosphere very attractive. \$4500.

6 rooms, 3 bedroom English stucco,

good location on West Santa Clara.

\$4000. Cash or terms.

H. M. SECRET

414 No. Main St. Telephone 4256.

FINE 3 bedroom stucco on South

Parton, priced at \$3250. Very easy

terms. Elegant large six room

hollow tile house on Riverside

Drive. Only \$500. Beautiful back

yard. Call at 412 Bush, or Ph. 431-

WE offer a splendid six room, three

bedroom bungalow, nicely located,

close in, at a bargain.

This is the trim, rooms are large,

fireplace, the bath, double garage.

Show us \$500 cash and pay the

balance like rent.

W. B. Martin 207½ No. Main. Phone 2220.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots. \$300, 25

down, \$5 a month. Ph. 544-M.

Exceptional

1 acre, modern 2 bedroom stucco.

Cheap water. \$1350. Terms.

Modern stucco. 3 bedroom. Snappy.

Owner transferred. \$3250. Easy

terms.

HAWKS-BROWN

204½ N. Main, For Results, Ph. 5830.

GOOD house, fair location, price only

\$360. Small payment, balance less

than rent. Phone 1345.

62 Resort Property

SACRIFICIAL \$150 full purchase

with insured title and deed

for large wooded mountain homes

sites in Crestline, the nearest of

all San Bernardino Mt. communities

to State Highway. Crestline

has 400 ft. school, store, public library,

post office, hospital, recreation center,

water, electricity, telephones. Write

for details. Chas. S. Mann, owner,

Crestline, Calif.

Real Estate — For Rent

53 Houses—Town

5 RM. stucco bungalow, furn. Garage, at 1508 W. 5th. Ph. 3345-J.

Santa Ana Transfer

1045 East 4th St. Phone 38.

USE of partly furn. house and fam-

ily room for care of small acre-

age. Call at 1124 West 11th for

further information.

HOUSE for rent, unfurnished. \$15

No. Bush.

Wright Transfer Co.

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 155-W.

209 E. 20TH—5 rm. house, unfurn.

bath, shower, furnace, real fire-

place. \$26. Open Sunday morn-

ing. Mission Flower Shop. 515 No. Main.

RM., unfurn. Tile sink, shower.

Close in. Adults. Phone 5065-W.

Penn Van &amp; Stg. Ph. 187

MODERN 6 room house for rent.

27th Avenue, 522 evenings.

NICELY turn 1 room duplex. New

range. Overstuffed. Phone 1587.

\$17. Furn. duplex, overstuffed, ga-

rage. Adults. Key. \$15 W. Bishop.

Real Estate — For Exchange

65 Country Property

FOR RENT, very reasonably, sale

or exchange for Santa Ana resi-

dence, five room modern stucco,

double garage. Cypress, Calif. H.

Box 61, Register, or see Franzel.

Main Cafeteria.

66 City Houses and Lots

WILL trade equity in 5 room stucco,

modern, excellent condition and lo-

cation. In Glendale, on small grove.

Close in. Immediate deal if mutual-

ly satisfactory. O. Box 61, Register.

Santa Ana Transfer

1045 East 4th St. Phone 38.

USE of partly furn. house and fam-

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\$17. Furn. duplex, overstuffed, ga-

rage. Adults. Key. \$15 W. Bishop.

Real Estate — Wanted

WANT BUY mod. home. Give price,

all details. K. Box 74. Register.

60a City Houses and Lots

For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.

1626 So. Main St. Phone 207.&lt;/

## JANE ADDAMS

Jane Addams, once termed by John Burns, British Labor leader, as "The Only Saint in America," a woman who dedicated a whole life to human service, is dead.

Jane Addams, the founder of Hull House in Chicago, was the same through forty years and more. Jane Addams, ready to listen to an individual's troubles; Jane Addams, prepared to do battle with the powers that be to protect her self-admitted charges; Jane Addams, fighting the good fight indomitably, year after year—this is how she will be remembered, for a long, long time.

For nearly half a century Jane Addams presided, a broad-shouldered, capable-fingered mother of a settlement house that "never smelled like an institution." For nearly half a century she directed the work of caring for the sick, comforting the aged, feeding the hungry, teaching the ignorant, cheering the downcast. There, in a great mansion converted into the meeting place of factory workers, she was the heart and soul of a movement that was felt throughout the land.

Hull House came into being in 1889, when Jane Addams, a frail, sensitive young woman of 29 returned from Europe impressed with the misery of working people and determined to do her share toward wiping it out.

She had gone to Europe to recover from an illness and to complete her education. In London she visited Toynbee Hall, the original settlement house of the world.

"We have a great need of that at home," she said to her friend, Ellen Gates Starr, and together the two young women began to fill the need.

Jane Addams came from a family of culture. Born Sept. 6, 1860 in Cedarville, Ohio, the daughter of John and Sarah A. Addams, her father was known as "Dear double-dead Addams" because he was addressed in that manner by Abraham Lincoln. Jane remembered all her life the crepe that hung from the gateposts of the Addams house when the little girl was five. Lincoln had died.

Jane Addams was a pacifist and it was her pacifistic attitude that brought her most criticism. Uncompromisingly did she set herself against war. Her Quaker ancestry may have had something to do with it. Her passionate love for human beings was more at cause. She would have been on Henry Ford's Peace ship, had she not been ill in a hospital at the time he set sail.

In 1917 she made a speech on "Pacifism and Patriotism in Time of War" at a church in Evanston, Ill. When she had finished, Chief Justice O. N. Carter of the Illinois Supreme court rose to denounce her. She took his rebuke calmly, saying that she had only expressed what she believed, and what the world would some day come to believe.

She believed in prohibition, with the zeal of most social workers. She never said she thought prohibition had been perfectly enforced, but she thought a tremendous improvement had taken place since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"The law is two-thirds enforced," she used to say. "Two-thirds of us don't drink because we can't get the stuff. I'm thankful for that."

And again, "Give prohibition three generations and it will do away entirely with drink."

Prohibition appealed to her for the same reason her settlement work did—and with much the same reactions on the part of others. For when Jane Addams started Hull House it was not a popular project. She was laughed at, and her failure was freely predicted. So it is with all pioneers.

It did not matter that at first she was laughed at. Laughter could not touch Jane Addams.

She carried her calm, fact-finding attitude into her clubwork. In 1924 it stood her in good stead. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom was meeting in Washington, and militaristic feelings there ran high. The delegates from Europe were hooted, mocked, treated hostilely. Jane Addams as official hostess was humiliated.

It might have been an inexplicable situation, had her memory and good judgment not come to the fore. In her speech of welcome, instead of overlooking the embarrassing situation, she spoke frankly of it. She apologized, and then pointed out that the posters and shouts and newspaper attacks meant very little. Then she said:

"When we were in London in 1915, there were posters on every tree and fence, saying 'To the Tower with Ramsay MacDonald.' It was not until a long time afterward that we learned these were all paid for by Horatio Bottomley, editor of 'John Bull.'

"This year, as I talk to you, Horatio Bottomley is in jail, and Ramsay MacDonald is Prime Minister of England."

She was honored by being placed on the "blacklist," among the humanity lovers and national doers of this country, along with Harry Emerson Fosdick, Bishop Francis McConnell and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She was "blacklisted" really for taking a position which meant the putting of humanity above profits, charity above greed and righteousness above wrong.

As history will be written in the future, the records of men and women who served as Jane Addams served, will occupy more pages than will the doings of the alleged "rulers" who are in positions of place, while the Jane Addamses are in the places of power.

The passing of Jane Addams will be mourned but her works and accomplishments will ever live.

## THE SIGNIFICANCE AND EFFECT OF THE PRESIDENT'S VETO MESSAGE

Every person should read the veto message which President Roosevelt delivered to both houses of congress today.

There are several reasons why we say this. One is because the President made history by that action. It was the first time in the history of the republic that a President brought his own veto message to congress and there delivered it, in person.

President Wilson inaugurated the custom of presenting a message to congress, in person, on the state of the union, or his annual message, but this is a more extraordinary matter.

Then, again, it is important because it gives the opportunity to the President, who is not a part of the legislative body, to use the influence of his personality and argument upon congress direct, in respect to its prerogatives.

The constitution of the United States contemplated the veto of a bill, largely for the purpose of insuring that the two-thirds should be required before a measure should be adopted that was out of harmony with the administration's ideas.

It was not necessarily contemplated that there should be any more than this requirement, nor on the other hand that he should use his influence in this manner. Be that as it may, it was done and it probably will be continued.

Another reason why this should be read, is because it is informative. It gives the history of the relationship of the government to the enlisted man and analyzes the whole situation.

Whether we agree with the President or not, we will have to agree that it was a clear statement of his position on the matter, and, in the light of the conditions in the country, it was a brave and manly and statesmanlike utterance.

The vote in the house immediately following his message, would indicate that it may not have had great effect. This is indeterminable, for no one knows what the vote might have been had he not spoken.

But, after all, it is not a question of what congress does, it is a question of us all being informed on the matter and standing for the wise and right thing. Believing as the President does, as to the effect of this inflation upon the average man, and particularly upon those whose incomes are fixed, he would be derelict in his duty if he did not express it.

On the other hand, if the senators and congressmen feel that the President is wrong in his premise and his conclusion, they should vote in harmony with their belief and not be influenced by political motives, like patronage and things of that kind.

Unfortunately, it is only by the passage of the Patman bill, and putting it into operation, that we will ever be able to know whether the President was right or wrong. If it is passed, and we find that he was right, we might regret it, but it would have been done. But then we have taken our medicine on many other things, and we probably could stand it again.

## NEXT TAX BILLS MAY BE LOWER

Property owners of Orange County will be given another reduction in their property taxes when the next tax bills are made out, unless the state legislature adds an ad valorem tax to the rapidly mounting list of taxes. The reduction may be as much as 10 per cent.

In August of this year, 17 millions of utility property will be added to the county tax rolls. The present assessed valuation of property is \$25 millions, on a basis of 37 per cent. The utility property to be added is assessed on a 50 per cent basis. After equalizing the assessed valuation, the saving that is possible, because of the return of this property to the county rolls, is 10 per cent.

People should remember that this reduction in taxes is, in its true sense, not a reduction in taxes at all. It is merely the shifting of a part of the property tax to the backs of all those people who pay the sales tax. Since many of those who pay sales taxes own no property they are the ones who carry the extra burden.

Seal Beach will be most greatly favored by any section of this county owing to the fact that so much utility property is located in that assessment area. Those areas in the county, which have no utility property, or very little in proportion to their assessed valuation, will wonder where their relief is coming from.

Counties, such as Mono and Inyo, with large utility dams and power plants, will find their assessment rolls so greatly increased that property taxes will be more than cut in half. Other counties will get but little relief. This county gets a trifle less than an average share.

## Government to Buy Up Marginal Farm Lands

San Bernardino Sun

So widespread is approval of the suggestion for the purchase by the government and retirement of marginal farm lands, there is no immediate prospect of repeal of the process taxes.

It is the idea of Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture in charge of the land-use program, that a billion dollars in public works funds should be used to pay the costs of "pensioning" areas of worked-out and erosion-scarred lands that can no longer be farmed at a profit.

After the public works funds are used it is certain there will be demand for the processing tax money to be used for the same purpose. It is not popular to pay farmers not to raise crops. There are indications it would be popular for the Government to begin buying up land and retiring it from active agricultural uses.

## Santa Ana Register

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## The Honorary Member of the Garden Club



## Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



## A CAPITALIST QUESTIONS HIMSELF

Yesterday I listed the six cardinal principles for which capitalism has stood in its philosophy: (1) private property, (2) individual responsibility and achievement, (3) freedom of competition, (4) freedom of contract, (5) equality of opportunity, and (6) the right to make profit.

I stated my complete faith in the soundness of these six principles and said that it is the business of the leadership of capitalist enterprise now to see to it that capitalism shall, in its actual present day operation, make these rights and principles secure.

We are in the midst of a Red hunt the country over. I yield to no living American my aversion to everything that communism and fascism imply. I believe also that the surest safeguard against communism and fascism is to see to it that capitalism delivers on its six basic promises and principles.

Here are some questions the intelligent capitalist will now be asking himself:

Is there anything that the leadership of capitalist industrialism can now do on its own initiative

to make more secure and to put within the reach of more Americans the right and the opportunity to own property?

Is there anything in prevailing business, industrial, or agricultural practice that thwarts legitimate competition in excellence of method and management? If so, what can the leadership of private enterprise do to emancipate businesses large and small from these hampering practices?

Is there such a thing as freedom of contract apart from equality of bargaining power? If not, is it not the responsibility of the leadership of private enterprise itself to see to it that freedom of contract is made a reality as well as a traditional phrase?

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A disturbing letter arrived in today's mail. A woman, evidently a teacher, ill trained and illiterate, asks what she shall do with a child of three years who refuses to read her lines before an audience. This child, she goes on to say, has talent, and she wants to train her for public appearance. You know what that means. A moving picture artist, a radio performer, an entertainer at lodge meetings and the like.

"She cries and behaves like a baby. What can I do to make her do her work and stop crying about it? I suspect there is a grain of stubbornness in her makeup," says the teacher. Can you hear the annoyance in her voice? See the set lines on her face as she wrestles with this infant who should be helping her earn money but who cries like a baby instead? God pity all such children for they are defenseless against the pressure of greedy grownups who would devour their infancy and childhood to satisfy their own hunger for money and applause.

Infancy is the period of greatest sensibility, of quick and deep impressions, of rapid and lasting memories. What the child experiences in these brief years lives in his mind and influences his thinking and behavior for the future. Any wrong done an infant is a lasting wrong. There is no excuse and no pardon for the offender.

(Copyright, 1935, The Bell Sys., Inc.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.)

Today's Almanac: May 22<sup>nd</sup>

1813-Wilhelm Richard Wagner, German composer, born.

1854-House of Representatives passes Kansas-Nebraska Bill.

1859-A. Conan Doyle, English author, born.

1910-DeLesseps flies across English Channel from Calais.



## Here and There

Middle names once were illegal in England.

About 44 per cent of the United States population are church-goers.

In Germany, bats are called "Fledermaus," meaning "flying mice."

Gasoline sells for 34 cents a gallon in Australia now; a decade or more ago it sold for 85 cents a gallon; even in recent years, the price stood between 50 and 60 cents a gallon.

Goat raising has been taken up by Cape Cod residents on expert advice; the goats clear the land of undesirable bushes and vines in addition to giving milk.

The Indian population of the United States in 1930 was 840,541.

The island of New Caledonia boasts of a peculiar large bird which barks like a dog; the species is found nowhere else in the world.

A survey conducted in 88 cities with a total population of 37,000,000 showed that Trenton, N. J. had the highest mortality rate. The rate here was 19.3; average for the 88 cities was 19.6.

An English chemist has developed a paint for outdoor use that is so affected by the sun's rays that it appears black in the daytime and white at night.

## In the Long Ago

From The Register Files  
25 Years Ago Today

MAY 22, 1910

The sugar factory at Los Alamitos had taken contracts for 12,500 acres of beets, the largest crop yet grown in the county, and expected to surpass the previous year's record with its output. In 1909 the average sugar content from 8,000 acres was 20 per cent, believed to be the highest sugar average in the United States.

C. E. Taylor, principal of Orange Union High school, resigned that position to take the principalship of Alhambra High school. He had been Orange principal since the organization of the high school seven years earlier.

Oscar Leihy of Tustin was suffering from the effects of a bad fall from his motorcycle on the previous night when he was found unconscious by the side of his fallen cycle on a Tustin side street.

Correct this sentence: "IF WE CAN BREAK UP THE BIG FORTUNES, SAID THE REFORMER, THAT WILL GIVE THE LITTLE FELLOWS MORE MONEY."

The mountains hold their own. For every hill-billy who moves out to broadcast, an author moves in to get dialect.

The common belief that it is no longer a crime to make liquor indicates that many people haven't tasted the liquor.

A reformer is one who lives close to a filthy, tuberculous slum and worries about the poor tenant farmer.

MAN CAN OVERCOME NATURAL HANDCAPS. THE HARD PART IS TO OVERCOME THE ONES HE MAKES FOR HIMSELF.

Yet many persons think they are pacifists when they merely wish to be hateful without getting swatted.

Physical courage is the kind you need to face a wrathful man; moral courage the kind you need to face a wrathful woman.

Don't blame crop reduction. A drought kills a big crop the same as a little one.

Class hatred is like despising filthy lucre. If you haven't got it and can't get it, your only hope is to hate it.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IF WE CAN BREAK UP THE BIG FORTUNES, SAID THE REFORMER, THAT WILL GIVE THE LITTLE FELLOWS MORE MONEY."